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of Liquor on Luxurious

CAPTAIN ARRESTED

Vessel Searched in York Lessor's Estate on James -Held at Norfolk, Va.

by the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., June 16.—The Laurentian luxurious 150-foot yacht flying the New York Yacht Club flag, is held in the lower harfor with a party of wealthy guests aboard while its captain, Benjanin Jarvis, faces charges of violating the Federal prohibition law. The yacht was seize! by a Coast Guard patrol in the York River Monday night after she had returned from a trip to the Curl's Neck estate of C. K. G. Billings on the James River.

Chief Boatswain Jester, commander of the patrol boat, charged that he found 30 cases of liquor

Fred M. Alger, brother of Rus sell A. Alger, owner of the Yacht. said at their home in Detroit last

Cornelius Kingsley Garrison Billings succeeded his father as president of the People's Gas Light & Cake Co., of Chicago in 1887. The mpiny was reorganized, with Billings remaining as president, from 1897 to 1901. He was chairof the board from 1901 to since when he has devoted attention to his investments which have made him a multi-

italist's Yacht Shot at; Owner

YORK, June 16.—Shots red at the private yacht Aloha, war to meet the Crown also is under investigation.

The Aloha, a large, square-rigged to two others. craft, wined by Arthur Curtiss James, New York capitalist, was fired & yesterday opposite Watch Hill, gaile on the way from New York, one shot crossing the bow and a second narrowly missing the how watchman. The shots came from an unseen vessel on the of the Aloha had called out, identilying the yacht, it was allowed to proceed without further hindance. The firing by Coast Guard patro

have endangered the lives of sevral hundred persons at Miami last more of shots were fired by the patrol boat as it chased a liquor-laden motor boat. A bend in the river between the two boats placed several hundred persons in Fort Dallas Park in direct line of fire. The liquor runner escaped. The Dade County grand jury,

which investigated the affair, adjourned yesterday without making any recommendation. Andrews Defends Use of Guns by

Coast Guard.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16.—De fending the use of guns by guard officers in rum patrol work, As-Secretary Andrews. charge of prohibition enforcement, gave assurance today that firing water craft would be resorted to only in emergencies and when there was no apparent danger to the lives of those aboard.

Andrews said he had no official information about the shots fired at the yacht Aloha. off Watch Hill. pointed out that standing orders were issued some time ago directing coast guard officers to be most careful in the use of their

"Our men are charged with the pretection of shipping and the enforcement of the law," the Secretary said today, "and their problem is difficult, to say the least. They have the unpleasant task of stoppnig perhaps as many as 1000 vessels a week. If an apparent rum runner ignores their mands, htey must shoot, so long as life is not endangered."

ONE STONE CLEAN OF 44 YEARS' DIRT AT U. S. BUILDING

Mason Who Helped Lay It Pronounces It Restored to Original Color.

The surface of a granite block in the Eighth street wall of the Fed-Coast Guard Finds 30 Cases eral Building hae been cleaned of 44 years' accumulation of dirt.

Charles Lendie, 68-year-old ma-150-Footer Leased by C. son, who worked on the building in the '80s, inspected the stone yesterdy. He pronounced it perfectly clean, in good condition and of its original color.

ON DRY LAW CHARGE der of Customs Collector Hall, cus-todian of the building, in connection with plans to have the entire structure refurbished. Several processes were tried, but none was successful until chemists of a local River on Return From firm evolved a process which was used on the particular stone.

Hall summoned Lendie from his home at Graniteville, Iron County. Mo. Lendie, who has worked in granite all his life, was employed on the Federal Building in 1882, when construction began, and conrecalled that the basement are of Iron County Granite and the upper walls of Maine granite.

Hall will make recommendations

the purpose. The exterior never. has been cleaned.

14 IN ONE LORRAINE FAMILY Charges at Metz Range From Petry

Theft to Murder: 780 Questions for Jury.

night that the vessel had been records. Fourteen men and women Members of the Billings family and nieces—are on trial at Metz for ing in invitingly labeled automo-and a party of friends were said to varying degrees of crimes ranging biles. when it was seized. from petty thefts to murder. They all elected to stay on the are called the "Phantom Bandits." boat last night rather than suffer It has taken police of four counthe city heat. It has taken police of four counthe city heat. U. S. DROPS CHARGES AGAINST RUSSIAN PRINCE, SHOT BY

New York and proceeded to the Algeria, they were captured in Cor- Chocolate Soldier," which is being sica last year. Gerard started the family on its the Germany army he took refuge with his Aunt Catharine. She gave him the addresses of a few likely

places to rob and her husband The jury, after listening to the tions in its verdict.

WOMAN, WHOSE CAR KILLED 2 CHILDREN, SAVED FROM MOB Actress in New York Started Auto

The woman left a chauffeur, figuratively. with whom she had been driving, talking to a friend and started the block away. After plowing through in western Forest Park, to consilk stockings here yesterday. through the afternoon. Sev-

actress was held for arraignment, judges. COALITION CABINET FOR FRANCE IS BRIAND'S HOPE

Premier, Who Resigned Yesterday, Is Commissioned to Form New Ministry.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 16.—Aristid Briand, who resigned as Premier yesterday, late today agreed to deavor to form a new cabinet after he had received a formal mandate from President Doumergue.

Briand said his intention was to invite the leaders of all parties to forget their political quarrels and St. Louis." join him in an effort to find an early and final solution of the difficulties besetting France.

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HAVING A DAY OF **VARIED ACTIVITIES**

Boatload of Prophets and Wives on Mississippi -Others Spectators at Band Contest.

The stone was cleaned at the or- SUPREME OFFICERS

Many Just Strolling About Themselves Tonight.

tinued on the job two years. He password of the Mystic Order, to more than \$2,000,000. walls Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, in the movements of its city, her son, is the principal beneficiary. Besides the jewels, all of thousands of visiting members which goes to him, he for a cleaning contract to Congress about St. Louis today. The proph- \$2,000,000 in trust and \$2,066,048 herited from him \$22,000,000 from which has appropriated money for ets, their black fezzes and their in the residiary estate. holiday smiles, were everywhere. A boatload of the Prophets and

their wives was on the Mississippi. About as many more were in the the band contest, with some 40 musical organizations competing, began at 9 a. m. to last 5 hours PARIS, June 16.—A family in Council in Alhambra Grotto. And Lorraine has broken all criminal many, perhaps most, of the Prophcords. Fourteen men and women ets were just out seeing the \$13,000, solitaire diamond ring uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews town, strolling downtown or rid- \$5,000, brooch \$23,000, bracelet

who were outdoors Those. The two principals are brothers- lible weather prophets, and they having cabin accommodations for in-law, Emile Weil and Mathieu were a little anxious about toni .ht. 10 persons, the yacht arrived in Gerard. After being chased through They have heard so much of the Ziang Sun Wan, Accused of Mur-Hampton Roads Saturday from Germany, Belgium, France and Municipal Theater, and of "The played there this week, that they B would hate to see rain tonight,

> place all to themselves. o'clock or soon after, does not end more than seven years ago, was the plans for tonight. Boys will be boys, and these grown-up youths, if the weather gives them any sort of an even break, are going to have a pajama parade

round the downtown hotels. Al-Sirat Grotto of Cleveland, quartered at the Statler, is getting quarters here. Testimony as to a forged check figured in his first. up the affair, which will be mod-While Chauffeur Talked; Two
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Others Scr I. presumably by a liquor boat chaser, have been made the subject of a protest to Washington, and alleged premiscuous firing by a Coast Guard partial boat at stiami. Fig. Guard patrol boat at Mami, Fla., which resulted in the death of two Fireworks are mentioned in the negro children and severe injuries advance announcements, and this HANGS SELF WITH SILK HOSE estate after a violent quarrel beword is taken both literally and

Contest of Drill Teams.

Judge Frederick P. Walther of Mrs. Edna Vance of Texas. the Court of Common Pleas of Cleveland, O., was elected grand SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT; monarch of the Mystic Order, Velled Prophets of the Enchanted

Realm, at a meeting of the Su-preme council of the organization today at Alhambra Grotto. In a short address acknowledging his election, which was by acclamation, he announced that the Supreme Council was going to be Evghest yesterday, 73 invited by his grotto—Al Sirat—to Lowest, 60 at 7 a. m. hold is next convention "where." he said, "we will try to live up to the standard of hospitality set by

Other Officers Elected. Other national officers elected today were: Deputy Grand Monarch, George J. Brenner of Merlin Grotton, Saginaw, Mich.; grand chief justice, John A. Derthick of Long I Grotto, Brooklyn, N. Y.; master of ceremonies, Edward W. Libbey of Kallipolis Grotto, Washington. D. C.; grand treasurer, Charles M. Colton of Lalla Rookh Grotto. Rochester, N. Y., and grand secre-George Edward Hatch, also

of Lalla Rookh. For its Southwestern representative the Supreme Council elected he youngest thirty-third degree Mason in the country. Charles Eugene Smith of Ben de Meer Grotto, Little Rock. A rule providing that thirty-third degree members be 40 years old was set aside in his case because of his extraordinary record in Masonic

Grotto Advised Against Being Linked With K. K. K. George A. Treadwell of New

\$1,000,000 in Jewels in Estate of Mrs. Huntington EX-CITY DETECTIVE

Bulk of Fortune Came From Pioneer Railway Builder - Valuables Include String of Pearls, Worth \$444,000.

By Leased Wire From the New, \$18,500, pendant \$9,000; necklace York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16. - More than \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry laces \$45,000, \$41,000, \$33,000 and was left by Arabella D. Hunting- \$30,350. ton who died in September, 1919 and whose total estate of \$35,000,-AT COUNCIL SESSION ton, the railroad builder and financief. The appraisal was filed syesterday with the state tak com-

Approximately \$5,000,000 includ-Town-Will Have Mu- ing the jewelry comprised the New York portion of her estate. nicipal Theater All to The Federal and State tax on the whole estate was more than \$3, 000,000 and the expenses of winding up her affairs in New York and California, where she lived at "Ubiquitous" seemed to be the time of her death, amounted

Archer M. Huntington, of this

\$444,000 Pearls

The jewelfy which Mrs. Huntington left was in a vault in the hew, Henry E. Huntington, served Lincoln here. It included a string of Ori-Scottish Rite Cathedral, where ental pearls, appraised at \$444,126. A chain of 119 diamonds was appraised at \$135,275. Another rope of pearls was held to be worth \$85,000. Some of the other items were:

Platinum mounted brooch \$10.-000; gold mounted cluster brooch \$13,000, solitaire diamond ring \$23,000, brooch \$13,500, necklace lous years.

Aside from the jewelry, the New York holdings were largely real 000 was largely inherited from her estate, the total appraised at a val-second husband, Collis P. Hunting-ue of \$2,938,156. Works of art in

\$28,000, two pearl necklaces \$22,-500, and \$22,000; rope of black

pearls \$42,000, other pearl neck-

the home here were valued at Included among the beneficiaries of the estate was Princess Von Hatzfeldt, who had been adopted by Collis P. Huntington and who threatened a suit to break his will, her claims being settled eventual-

ly for \$600,000. In the distribution of Mrs. Huntington's estate. she receives \$250,000. Inherited \$22,000,000. Mrs. Huntington was a native of Alabama, a member of the Yarrington family. Her first husband was A. D. Warsham of Alabama and in 1884 she married Collis P.

Huntington. his vast railroad and property holdings, chiefly in the Southern Pa-cific system. Her husband's nep-several weeks with myocarditis, a jointly with her as executor of the Huntington estate, a part of which was left to him, and together they nanaged the fortune.

Henry E. Huntington was diforced by his wife, the former Mary Prentice of Newark, in 1906. Princess Entzfeldt is the sister of the former Mrs. Henry E. Hunt-

CHINESE IN JAIL 7 YEARS

dering Three Countrymen, to Go Free at Last.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The career of crime. After deserting when the Prophets are to have the long fight of the Government to place all to themselves.

And even the big show in Forest slayer of three members of the Court nolle-prossed all charges.

rested soon after the three Chinese same way and the Government de-paid by the Prince to the Baroness,

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 16.—Mrs. Mary R. A. Vilas, former wife of Royal shot and killed herself. The contest of drill teams began A. Vilas, wealthy manufacturer, car. It smashed into a house a at 12:15 p. m. on the drill grounds hanged herself with a pair of a crowd of children and automo-bile traffic, the chauffeur saved enteen teams, formed into two di-frusband in 1921, naming a Mrs. Miss Kennedy from crowds which visions, were in the competition. R. C. Vance as co-respondent. A gathered around the machine. The with United States Army officers as year after the decree was obtained

THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE TRACES OF 3 CIVILIZATIONS

THE TEMPERATURES. Evehest yesterday, 73 at 3:30 p.



Official fore and vicinity: Unsettled tonight probably with storms: slightly warmer tonight. and

Missouri: Unsettled tonight tomorrow: probably show ers or thunderstorms in east portion and this afternoon or toportion: slightly warmer tonight in extreme east extreme north-

west portion. tomorrow: probably showers or thunderstorms: slightly warmer tonight and near Lake Michigan

Sunset. 7:29-Sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi 12.2

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In 1913 Mrs. Huntington and Henry E. Huntington were mar-\$8,000, earrings \$8,000, bracelet ried in Paris, after denying rumors \$11,250, brooch \$13,500, sunburst of an engagement during the prev-

pital; Wife of Assailant Killed Herself.

VIENNA, June 16-Tragedy still follows the recent duel on the estate of Baron Klinger near Raab. Park, which will be over at 11 Chinese educational mission here between the Russian Prince, Cyril Vladimir Orloff, and the Baron, which culminated in the suicide of the wife of the Baron and the wounding of both participants in the fight.

Prince Orloff is dead from pneu monia, probably due to a charge of huckshot from the Baron's gun which so badly shattered his right arm that amputation was neces-The Baron was seriously wounded in the chest by a bullet The Chinese has remained in fail Baroness learned of the affray she

Shortly after he was wounded presence of the Baroness, her husband promised to divorce her so that she and Orloff could marry He added that the Baron had re tracted his promise. He also said cide pact with him which was to marry.

British Museum Explorer Also Tells of Discovering Six-Mile Canseway in Maya City.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- Dr. Thomas Gann of the British Mu-OUR FIREMEN'S cast for St. Louis seum left here today for New York and London after reporting the discovery in Yucatan of an ancient tomorrow, Maya City containing valuable inscriptions and a stone causeway nore than six miles long. Dr. Gann explored a mammoth

avern at Lolton. At Lubaatun. which he discovered two years ago. or. Gann found indications of three different civiliaztions. ASCIST ORATOR ONE OF 5

KILLED AS BALCONY FALLS apt. Aurelio Padovani Victim of Accident at Naples; 30 Persons Hurt. the Associated Press. NAPLES, Italy, June 16.—Capt.

Aurelio Padovani, long prominent n the Fascist movement, and four of his friends were killed today policeman, his personal friend, Winois: Unsettled tonight and when a balcony from which he was addressing a group of admirers, collapsed,

Thirty persons were injured. RECALL SIGNED BY 91.667

Addition of 413 signatures to the Orleans, retiring grand monarch feet, a rise of 2.

of the order, in his report made ARKANSAS—Tonight and to-Miller in the last 24 hours brought yesterday to the Supreme Council, morrow unsettled, occasional thun-sets forth the purposes of the der showers; cooler in northwest ler Recall Committee announced. Grotto, a social organization to tonight and in west and north to- The minimum required is 60,456 but the goal is 120,000.

GEORGE WILLIAMS,

He Was 50 Years Old and Had Been Suffering for Several Weeks From Form of Heart Disease.

WAS WELL KNOWN FIGURE DOWNTOWN

Killed Three Men, Two of Them in Performance of Official Duties, During Career.

George G. Williams, known as Little Georgie" when he was city detective in the days of the Chestnut-Market street "bad lands" and slaver of three men. died last night in Glenwood Sanitarium, Webster Groves. He was several weeks with myocarditis, a form of heart disease, which caused his death.
Two of the killings were per-

formed in his official capacity as detective. The third, which came after he left the force, represented the death of Lee Killian, who had been Williams' walking partner when both were subordinates of the late Chief of Detectives William Desmond.

The name of the first man killed by "Little eGorgie" is not preserved in the police records. Williams in 1900 was watching a building on Washington avenue, near Vandeventer avenue, at night, waiting for a supposed incendiary. A tramp appeared on the street, and Wil-liams, thinking him the man he was awaiting, attempted to place him under arrest. The man fled. and Williams shot him. He was

exonerated. Killed Police Character. Two years later Williams shot and killed "Bad Bill" Condon, a police character, outside Speaker Jim Cronin's saloon at Twelfth and Walnut streets. There were several versions of the circumstances of this killing, but Condon's bad repu tation made it possible for Williams to obtain exoneration and

stay on the force. Early in 1906, after he had been on the detective force nine years, Williams was dismissed by the Police Board, for intoxication. A few weeks earlier Lee Killian had been dismissed from the force. The peing from the work of Gov. Folk's Police Board.

The night of Feb. 27, 1907, Wil-& McMahon, 724 Olive street, and was sitting on a cushioned seat at top. the side of the room, when an en-Killian, brother of Lee, and Tom the bar. Lee Killian and Pierce Killian, another brother, were in the place at the time, and Williams shot Lee in the breast, causing his shot Lee in the breast, causing his clinging to his back, when he heard clinging to his back, when he heard philosophy and the practices of the control of the practices of the pract murder, and was acquitted after a jury had been out almost 24 hours.

Later Employed by Hotel. Williams was in later brawls and minor difficulties, but appeared to settle down, and he had been in the employ of the American Hotel continuously since it was opened, 17 years ago.

A year and a half ago, Williams married Miss Teresa Repetto, auditor of the American Hotel. She has since retained her position there. A few weeks ago she took him to Glenwood Sanitarium, then for a time to St. Clair. Franklin peared to show improvement, un fore his death.

He was the son of "Billy" Williams, formerly secretary to Chief Desmond. The elder Williams INDIAN TRAPPERS USE AUTOS quit the Police Department to go into the employ of Mike Churchill, "Bad Lands" saloon and dance-hall proprietor. Quarreling with Churchill, "Billy" Williams and killed him, and was freed on a self-defense plea. Later, Williams was shot to death as he sat in a Subsequent to the killing of Leo

L. Stewart, who served a short history. sentence for manslaughter. Pierce Killian was accidentally shot by a CARDINAL SEES GIANTS WIN

in November, 1901. Four other fan today. At the Polo Grounds, "Give me more of the converse detectives took part in this arrest, he sat in the stands with half a tion," asked the witness. His pligh They found Kilpatrick in a "bad dozen dignitaries of the church and lands" house, seated in a chair, watched the Giants win their third and surrounded him with drawn straight victory from the Reds.

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Former Detective Dead.

GEORGE G. WILLIAMS.

Harold Lehne and Richard Pieper, Lose Lives in the Mississippi Near Alton as Canoe Upsets.

Two young men were drowned in the Mississippi River last evening when one attempted in desperation to climb on top of an the witness to let him have the overturned canoe—a feat never attempted by the experienced outside with the witness like a/cat with a of "safe" water.

both 21. They worked together in to show that Mackrell had my the office of the Illinois Glass Co. to assure his Harrisburg friend and were fast friends. Lehne was he would say nothing before the engaged to marry Pieper's sister. With Lehne's brother, Richard Lehne, 46, they had paddled at 7 Richard p. m. across to the Missouri side, where, the boy related, they learned

cided to return. The Lehnes, wore swimming suits, had-bought the canoe two weeks ago. On the way back the craft was span of the Alton Railroad bridge, about 150 feet from the Missouri side. A high wave overturned the

Tries to Climb on Top of Canoe. But Pieper, liams was in the saloon of McGrath lettling as much as possible of his in the testimony yesterday, as the resting his hands on the canoe and Like the \$25,000 that appeared body submerge, tried to climb on contribution of another Vare work each attempt, and, seeing that a safe in the office of the donor. exhausting

lost him!"

Lehne had halted and Pieper was nowhere to be seen. He did not come up. Lehne appeared bewildered, continuing to swim about down.

and, as the elder struck out, bent to the task of saving himself. When he reached shore with the canoe his brother was not there and was not in sight on the darkening water.

Today the bodies are being sought. Pieper's mother was in Wood River when the drowning occurred, visiting friends whose son was burned to death in a fire at the Standard oil plant there Mon-

By the Associated Press. SMITHERS, B. C., June 16. The Indian trappers of the Bulkley Valley District have abandoned shot the river barge in favor of the automobile. The Uncha Valley was treated to

a strange spectable recently when the trappers' train came through Subsequent to the killing of Leo from the forests with the season's killian by Williams, Lee's two load of pelts. There were a few brothers, who were with him when dilapidated wagons in the caravan, he was shot, met violent deaths. but most of the Indians rode in "Don" was killed in 1912 by John automobiles, for the first time in

April 27 last.

Williams participated in the capture of Ben Kilpatrick, notorious and Primate of Ireland, proved to nobody.' What did you say the train robber from the Northwest, be a complete success as a basebali for?"

"Little Georgie' was an authority on thieves' slang. Once he said

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TELEPHONE CALL

Senator Quotes Joseph N. Mackrell as Having Said, "I Understand Nothing From Nobody."

DEMANDS TO KNOW THE MEANING OF IT

Witness Admits He Was Assured of Protection From Reprisals for Helping Beidelman.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Sena tor Reed of Missouri sprang a dra-matic surprise at this morning's session of his Campaign Fund In vestigating Committee by putting of ister of Wills of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, and demanding to know the details of a long-dista conversation with Mackrell, 20 minutes before, had held with person in Harrisburg from a room in the Senate office building adjoining the committee room.

Reed did not say how he had

Taxing Mackrell with having said: "I understand nothing from nobody," Reed cocked his clear is the corner of his mouth and told mouse. Senator King of Utah tool Pieper and Harold Lehne of Alton, off. The examination was des Vare or Beidelman, candidates

Pennsylvania primary. Denies Reed's Interpr that Pieper could not swim and depresent," Reed underscoring "for

Though completely wilted by the ordeal, Mackrell stuck to his testi-mony that the conversation did no bear the construction put upon by the Senators. He was so relieved when the examination shift riod was one when a shakeup in the Police department was resulting from the work of Gov Felic.

> The canoe rolled over with er, this \$5000 had accumulated in Pieper was exhausting himself. While the monring session that the committee did not add to While the monring session known total of the cost of th

> > Pennsylvania politica Mackrell, a dapper man of mic dle age, took the witness cha with an assured, confident man ner. No sooner had he been sworn and identified himself than Reed popped his question al the long-distance talk. Mackrell' Questioned About Phone Call.
> > "You talked to Harrisburg over
> > the long-distance phone this morn

ing." said Reed in his severe prosecutor's manner. "Albert Cooper," said the wit-ness, "called me on a political matter." (He later described Coope as one of his close political asso

ciates.) "What was it?" demanded Reed "It was about the Biedelman candidacy.

"What was it?" "It was al an arrangement we had for wind campaign."

"What was it?" probed Reed without mercy. "I want to know all about these matters." "It had to do with me," faltered the "That's what I want to kno about," said Reed.
"There were rumors," said th
witness, "that I was to be pun

ished for my part in the Beidelman campaign. Mr. Beideln was arranging to see that I

was painful to look at. "That's all I'm going to give y

There was a long pause.
"I don't know," said Mac "Tell me what you said." Continued on Page 2, Coly

possible even if some one had

precincts. Mackey said the Pepper

as against 2894 for Vare was sur-

Reed wanted to know where

"You can't feed thousands very

watchers there?" Reed asked. "He

At one point Reed said the re

Adverting to the charges of Ben

jamin H. Renshaw, a Municipa

"You've got the wrong end of the

Drawn by the rapid questioning

into a detailed description of how

the Vare organization operates

on that," Mackey replied.

watchers at the polls.

don't know."

the Twelfth

"How did they come to get away leader has some aspiring in that ward?" asked Reed. "I lawyers who serve free."

PEPPER "WOBBLED TO DEFEAT," SAYS VARE MANAGER

City Treasurer of Philadelphia Tells Reed Committee Senator Ran As Both Wet and Dry.

VARE PUBLICITY COST \$130,000

Testifies He Would Fire Precinct Worker Who Didn't Know First Name of Every Voter.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Some interesting sidelights on the recent Pennsylvania primary and on the day by day working of the Vare organization in Philadelphia, were given the Reed Investigating Comittee yesterday afternoon by Har; ry A. Mackey, city treasurer of Philadelphia and the manager of senatorial nomination.

boosted by \$8500 the amount which when the committee adjourned for the day stood at \$604. The \$8500 was the cost of and thanked them for it. a full page advertisement in the six Philadelphia daily newspapers. It was it serted by a Vare Commit tee of 100 business men and was bert M. Greenfield, a rich Phila- the State and wet in the western. delphian who has been brought into the record as the principal "an

gel" of the Vare campaign. campaign with Mr. Vare," he said. "I told him that he had to go against two powerful men, one of whom, as Governor had been building up an organization for four

Covernor's Wide Powers. He digressed, in reply to ques tions, to tell about the wide ap point;ve powers of the Pennsylvania executive. He said that under a code passed by a "reform" Legiseffable scorn) there were some

ered to fix the salary.
"I said to Mr. Vare," he contin-"that Pinchot was the greatest publicity man in the world, and who did not always limit himself to the facts.

per he was up against a man with the prestige of ancestry and high standing as a lawyer, who had the want to modify the act." backing of the two financial giants State, Mr. Mellon and Mr.

the primary system of nominating teract the effect of misrepresenta-Senators, a system, he said, which tions by Vare's opponents. One barred a man from running for the set of advertisements was in office unless he had the powerful swer to the charge, as quoted by financial backing of his friends.

he declared indignantly. "Mr. Pepper," continued Mackey.

"boasted that he had 90 per cent of agency that handled the Vare puband banks were for Mr. Pepper."

Why Payment Was in Cash. One reason the Vare people paid in cash, the witness interpolated, was to keep the Mellon faction, who controlled the banks, from the vare people paid in fourteen different languages. He handed the committee who controlled the banks, from several copies.

The Vare platform, he said, was a tomostone creater. When the following that the was ordered to leave fown way, he said, adding that the syringe needle was so fine that it to give his Washington address, saying that he "didn't want to be controlled". reason the Vare people paid porters be kept under cover,

Mackey, "that I would get in touch tion cost. Mr. Greenfield has made money so fast that nobody knows what he is worth. He is in everything. He is probably the largest property holder in the city. He had said to me that he was ready to contribute liberally to the Vare campaign and ask his friends to contribute. Mackey named others whom he

enlisted in the campaign.
"As treasurer," he said, "I picked per patriot day" on which the Thomas A. Watson, chairman of the city committee, former city treasurer. He is one of those sterling fellows, a round diamond."

was Watson whom Senator Reed questioned savagely yester-

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Reed Fires Up.

Mackey went along swimmingly

until a casual remark drew fire

nen who were working for us,"

he said in reply to a question, "I

don't think they would spend any

"You must have a fine crowd,

neered Reed, "if they all had to

Mackey said that was not exactly what he had meant. He

started to argue the point, but Reed waved him down impatiently.

tor. "The record will show."

"Just let it go," said the Sen-

DAVIS URGES PREPAREDNESS

the Associated Press. CHESTER, Pa., June 16.—The

velfare of a nation depends upon

Secretary of War, declared today

The honorary degree of Doctor

nd the honorary degree of Master

of Aeronautical Science upon Com-

but today, when the people have

the will to peace, they will be

EX-CITY DETECTIVE.

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of a veterinarian was "a hitch

scription of a robbery once was,

"A rod stiff copped some that stuff

Charles Gibbons and Mrs. Charles

Barrows, both of 5869 Enright

avenue, Mrs. Fannie Pratt of Mil-

waukee and Mrs. Jeanette France

of Chicago, and a brother, Frank

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Williams of 518 Whittier street.

GEORGE WILLIAMS,

Pennsylvania Military College.

"From my knowledge

Reed caught him sharply.

but for the whole ticket, includ-Vare's winning campaign for the day about a certain \$25,000 that e had in a safe in his office. According to Mackey's version the Vare campaign was the per fection of political virtue. Vare's success, he said, was due to his from Senator Reed. Vare-Beidleman ticket, the total of stand for modification of the Volstead act. He told of the opposi-tion of the Philadelphia papers,

"They were so bitter," he said that a reaction set in. They won many votes for Mr. Vare." Mackey said that Senator Pep per was "dry in the eastern part of

"Wobbled to Defeat." "He wobbled himself to defeat, continued the witness. "Yes, he had the wets behind him. All his suport in Allegheny County, under Mr. Melfon's leadership, was wet Oh, of course, he had a few highbrows also and some social climb

ers among the women." Senator Goff pointed out that epper had been regarded as a dry. "The good sisters got around Pepper," said Mackey, "and go him up against the wall and he said that if Pennsylvania showed a wet inclination he would have to recognize it. That didn't satisfy them and then the preachers got him up 12,060 to 15,000 appointive offices against the wall and he said he was under the Governor, for all of which the Governor was empowfor the Voistead act. Then he wrote

> served by voting for him than for a radical wet or a hysterical dry. "Senator Pepper had the votes of the bootleggers and the brewers and the people who are thriving

\$130,000 for Advertising. tising that the Vare people sput Mackey then paid his respects out in order, as he said, to coun-

the witness, that Vare was a "low-"It's a curse upon Pennsylvania," bred man, a product of the underworld,"

the newspapers tied up with him. licity was \$130,000, which was Mayor Kline of Pittsburg, who was met out of the general committee was for Mr. Pepper. The liquor witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence, witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence, witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the Melion influence of a form witness handed to the committed by the melion influen interests and all the corporations and banks were for Mr. Pepper."

withess named to the comment. had pretty teeth. His definition which he said was the largest sign of a veterinarian was "a hitch which he said was the largest sign ever put up in any American city.

The Vare platform, he said, was "a tombstone croaker." When a Davidson said his home was in way, he said, adding that the

campaign. It was necessary, he form were sent out to the number said that some of the Vare sup- of 1,300,000. Some were mailed. others distributed by hand, by

re them from being harassed by various committees. The womenhelped greatly in this work. Sen- stole some thieves' jewelry from a learned that for 25 railroad tickets I told Mr. Vare," continued ator Goff asked what the distribu-

"I was just trying to Charles City four sisters, Mrs. "I wasn't computing anything." he replied.

on the liquor issue, he cited one of the slogans that the Vare people had to combat. "Be wet but be wise and vote He told sarcastically of a "Pep-

Pepper forces made a special cf-\$71,000 for Form Letter. The \$71,000 personal expenditure for Vare, he said, was ab sorbed by the cost of a form let-

ter that the candidate sent to vaious groups of voters. "The independent voter." he

vent on, "was for Vare because he knew that Vare was a straight shooter who had the guts to say vhere he stood.'

Mackey warmly defended the Philadelphia city machine—the Vare machine-as a humanitarian organization that rendered personal service to the individual. He said he would get rid of any worker who didn't know the first name did not report cases of distress. The money spent on watchers whom he designated as workers Sunday. 10e would have been spent, he said, even if there had been only a city ond-class matter July 17. ticket in the field. The expenditure was not alone for Mr. Vare.

FORMER BOOTLEGGER TELLS OF BANK DEALS

William C. Davidson Says Before Committee Dry Chiefs Refused to Take Action.

am C. Davidson, who said he was bootlegger now "going straight," today told the House Aloholic Liquor Traffic Committee vivid story of five years experience as a wholesale bootlegger and how, when he reformed, he was unable to get Prohibition Chief Andrews to take action against several California banks that had acted as mediums of exchange in his liquor transactions. He is the suprise witness prouced by Representative Laguardia, Progressive-Socialist of New

threatening to hold it all by him-self unless the committee heeded his wishes. Declaring that in the bootlegging game he was known as William Caine, the witness said. Andrews had referred him to Federal les, and that "a Colonel Frith," prohibition administrator i for Southern California and his assistant, W. W. Anderson, had declined to accept evidence he was pre-

York, who demanded the hearing,

pared to offer. Throughout his testimony, Caine made clear he would not tell on Did you use those words?" Reed those whom he described as "regular fellows." He said Anderson told him he "didn't want anything" he had and that from then on he was unable to see Frith per-

He charged that the Vermont and West Jefferson street branch of the California Bank in Los Angeles had negotiated a \$3,000 check on a liquor transaction and that when he told Anderson of this, Anderson said: "It would look fine in the headlines-California Bank in the Whisky Business."

Offered to Tell Names

Davidson, who was dressed an khaki riding pants and an olive drab shirt was not put under oath, the committee having no such authority. He said the transaction with the California bank took place "around" October 27, 1924. mentioned conferring with "a Mr. Mackey said that woman suf-frage had "just about doubled the lieved were "H. W."

He also told of conducting fi ancial transactions in whisky deals Bank in Portfand, Ore., the Liberty Bank of San Francisco, and of con-Cal., Superior, Wis., and other

It developed from his testimony of Laws was conferred on Davis, that he offered to reveal names of "higher ups" to Andrews if he could get transportation to Washmander John A. Rogers, hero of ington, and that the treasury offitheir interests would be better the flight of the Seaplane PN-9 cials demurred to his proposition. of the San Francisco-Honolulu ex- He also said he got in touch with ing armies," Davis said. "We be- trict attorney at Los Angeles who lieve in citizen armies, with the told him his California pank transdo not, some will not, understand found to be as Davidson representthe difference between militarism ed. But he got no further satisand military training. There is faction.

people into war to selfish reasons; ger of hijackers than dry agents. but that nothing came of it. Address Kept Secret.

He said he had served a brief one time he gave a thousand dol- in whisky transactions. lars to California State enforcement agents for protection and that sonally," Davidson answered. he had been wounded in a battle DIES IN HOSPITAL between bootleggers on a California highway.

At another point he asserted he nue in Detroit and found a large ing either half or two-thirds of supply of liquors, but that the case the contents. A solution of "fil-

bumped off.'

He also testified that in his bootfrom a three-ball joint and legging activities at New Orleans lammed down the granitoid." La., it "was murder and dynamite." legging activities at New Orleans, Meaning, a holdup man with gun It was in this city, he said, that he "you could get a baggage car" placed upon a sidetrack. He added that the car was handled as a "show car," and that sometimes

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Reed Asks Vare Aid About Phone Call

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dered Reed. His eyes flashed an-"I've told you," pleaded the wit-

"You haven't told me a single word yet," retorted Reed. know what was said. That con- 4t." versation is not an hour old." "It's not 20 minutes old," said

please an irate parent. was that the arrangement we had of Beidelman. Seeting that money alked over would be carried out." was badly needed, he handed over Reed had no compassion. "What his \$5000. He kept the money, he did he say to you first" he desaid, in the office of the Register

manded sternly. "I don't remember," said Mack-

"You are not afflicted with a oor memory?" "No, sir." Another long pause.

You understand 'what's being lone here." "Give us the whole conversaion," pursued Reed. The witness waited for half

inute before replying Had Talked to Beidelman. "He said that he had been talk-ing with Gov. Beidelman—we al-cumulate his "war chest" (Reed's "You can't feed thousands ver vays call him Governor-and that

things would be as they had been right.' The line wasn't very clear. That ended the conversation. "Where is that sentence, 'I unlerstand nothing from nobody? demanded.

ike that." "Why did you not tell me about ?" "I didn't remember it." "But I have called your atten-

ion to it four or five times in the last week in April. last five minutes."

Mackrell repeated that there asked Reed. ad been "strong rumors" of political reprisals against office-holders who had supported the Vare-Beidelman ticket, and that tect his supporters. Mackrell Ed" Kenna, formerly the boss of feared he had been marked down the "strip" in Pittsburg. for political vengeance because he had been one of the prominent asked Reed. "That is the title Vare-Beidelman men in Allegheny they gave to politicians in that Judge, that there was corruption

poodle dogs along with the liquor. oads that permitted such business, Davidson declined, explaining the railroad officials with whom he had dealt were "regular fellows."

Was Offered \$40,000. Davidson said the 80 gallons of through the United States Bank in bourbon were involved in the San Said that the greatest campaign Mackey said the ward leader who san Diego, Cal., the Northwestern Diego transaction and that he concontribution he had ever made beferred with either the president or vice president of the United States ferring with banking officials in Memphis, Tennessee, Monterey, check for \$7200 at the time. "What did you do with

check?" asked La Guardia. "Indorsed it and left it at the bank. In a transaction

Liberty Bank in San Francisco in March, 1'23, Davidson said the where are opposed to great stand
Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, and finally with a diswhether it was the day or night cashier.

regular army as teachers. Many action had been checked up and geles prohibition officials his information, Davidson asserted he was approached by a man who he little or no connection. Militarism is very largely a state of mind. Bers have but little fear of prohidescribed as a "handy man for In the old days rulers might throw bition agents, and are in more dan- to buy his information for \$10,000

> Chairman Hudson asked if any other Los Angeles banks beside term in a Callfornia jail; that at the California bank had been used "Yes, three that I know of per

"What are their names?"

"I would rather not say." The committee gave close atto a woman acquaintance, "that's knew that 11 prohibition agents bootleggers "split real whisky by

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not attempt to account for the va-

ing the campaign?" asked Reed. 'Not that I know or."

"Did you give any money?" gave \$5000 in cash."

He went on to explain that h WASHINGTON, June 15.—Wil- Mackrell. He brightened up a had set the money aside over a pe bit. His manner was that of a riod of two and a half years, wayward boy pathetically eager to against the time when he might be in a political contest himself. Then "The general effect of the con-versation," Mackrell continued, paign. He was a strong supporter Mackrell continued, paign. He was a strong supporter

> "Haven't you a bank account?" asked Reed. "Yes."

"Isn't your bank solvent?" "Yes." There followed a fusillade uestions about the money. Mack-"He said," continued Mackrell, rell said he had had the full \$5000 James B. Sheehan, leader of the when Reed had Mackey about 10 months; he had accumulated it in his work; his salary was fed the poor. \$5000 a year and in addition he got side his home three blocks long," commissions that aggregated about the witness said. fice several times and been defeat- Sheehan got the money and Mack-Once he ran for Mayor of ey said he had made it in fees, esword) right after he became the long on that," Reed observed. Register of Wills. No, of course could feed my family a long time (with virtuous indignation), he did not intend to use the money for

Bolted Pepper for Vare. When the last campaign opened, he was the Pepper chairman in Al legheny County, but he switched to Vare in order to be consistent, since Beidelman was on the same ticket with Vare. He gave the \$5000 the

"Why did you not give a check?"

"I just gave them the money," to vote at that precinct." Beidelman had arranged to pro- room at the time. Kenna is "Big votes are not counted at all, but merely returned," but Mackey disputed that suspicion.

"Kenna was a 'strip' politician?" section," replied the witness.

"Hasn't Mr. Kenna," asked fall, Reed asked if it was not a the car carried several crates of Reed, "the reputation of a man fact that one box was opened and no votes found. who makes money cut of politics?' Asked for the names of the railthat, replied Mackrell.

"Did he ask you for the State. I heard that happened in money?' "No, but there was a Pittsburg." good deal of talk about bills that were coming in, and it was getting a little embarrassing." fore was \$1000. His customary figure was about \$100.

Mackrell was excused. Vare Field Marshal Called. of the Vare organization in the re-

ward was inefficient.

"Did you collect any money dur- riations in comparative strength cases were of violation of shown in some of these wards, but he maintained that the voting had not satisfy Reed.

been according to the rules of the "You make com game and protested that the stuff- against the courts for m ing of ballot boxes would have been your organization?" "Oh, no; we do the for all citizens. We do When Mackey took the stand get off those accused of

Reed warned him to "stick to the crimes." questions" when he replied. Taking "Hasi "Hasn't your organ wards, Reed then asked for the "Never."

witness' opinion about the cause of "Illegal possession the varyling returns in the various "Yes, I've pleaded for arrested for having half strength of 735 in the Tenth Ward, their possession." "Where do you get the orisingly large.
"How did they come to get away pay these lawyers?"

Says Ward Boss Feeds the Poor. efore it comes to trial? Laugh at Denial of Vote Explaining the big Vare vote in The crowd of specta Ward Mackey said statement made in his ward, and former Register of Wills, yesterday that, "I never vote being bought in Pe

> Reed reminded the be had heard it said one buying votes was to hire but Mackey said he did not that constituted the buying "I still cling to my origina ment that I never he

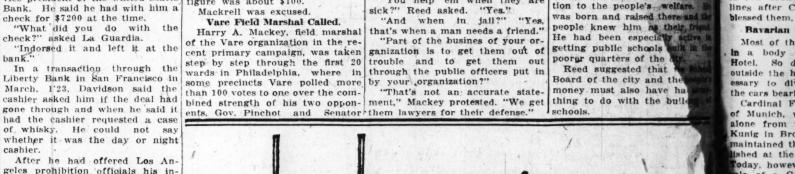
purchasing of votes," he that were necessary, the o When Mackey declared it would tion would be a failure. Reed let Mackey off e boxes made up before election and terday, frequently laus then switch them after the elechim at his sallies, but tod he supported his assertion by took the witness over the explaining that each candidate had He read the efection r ward after ward in Phi

and called attention precincts where Pinchot didn't get that in many precincts P per was generally a very bad might have had some not entitled ond to Vare. Mackey described one of

vards as largely Jewish. "Aren't they intelligent a sked Reed. "Well," re lot of money."

Jews Tenacious of Right "Did somebody vote thes ple in a block?" quizzed 'No," said Mackey," they erally more tenacious rights than the average I "Not at all," said Mackey.

Another ward was labeled witness as the that people from so ent countries should have I day. The witness said that hold on the electorate Philadelphia was due to his was born and raised the





buy soap you like, take

a cake of CREMEOIL





shop of Munich. e Freethinkers' Society of Ne today made public telegram to Gov. Smith and Mayo protesting "the utter du of the principles of Amer

ed in the name of the cit te at City Hall by the Gov nd Mayor, who kneeled be

the Cardinals were departin Grand Central Terminal, a Eucharistic group left sylvania Terminal, moving lecial car over the Baltimore Railroad. In this group was permanent committee of the aristic Congress, headed let. Rev. L. Heylen, Bishop of the Reverends Tharsiciantine, Schmitz, Eutroe, Charde, Eras, Gauci, Lamerand Di Lorenzo, Vermeersch Viscount Brifaut, Count On, Count Occi, Count Breid Baron de Trannoy and Countllot. Ivania Terminal, moving

Red Train Bearing Legat and Members of Sacre College Due in Chicago Tomorrow. 200 RAILWAY POLICE TO GUARD SPECIAL Crowd of Thousands Jam Station as Train Leave

CARDINALS LEAVE

NEW YORK FOR

CHURCH CONGRESS

and Press Forward to Kis Episcopal Ring. NEW YORK, June 16. - TI

Central Time More than 1200 railroad police en and detectives were assigne to guard the route of the sp Police protection has been a

ranged all along the route, railroad police co-operating local authorities at Stops on Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffa

Ind. The stops will be for onl five or ten minutes. the rotunda of the Grand Centra It required the combined strengtl the crowds as they pressed forward

Cardinal Bonzano as he was escort The Cardinals made the trip i lined the streets, many kneeling, about Cardinal Haves' residence a Fiftieth street as the Papal Legate and his host started for the station

A few broke through the pol blessed them, and kissed his ring. Bayarian Cardinal on Train. Most of the other cardinals lef

outside the hotel that it was necessary to divert traffic to allow the cars bearing the party through Munich, went to the statio After conversing with the en-

cardinal's ring, to the crowd allowed over a score to kiss it he official party aboard th en. They were Nichola y, two Chicago detectives and e cardinals in the party were

nal Bonzano, Papal Legate nal Hayes, Archbishop o York; Cardinal O'Donnel op of Armagh and Pr of Ireland; Cardinal Reigna, Archbishop of Toledo Chrost, Archbishop Cardinal Dubois, Arch of Paris; Cardinal Piff p of Vienna; Cardina Archbishop of Strir and Cardinal Faulhabe

overnment as manifested 1 eption of John Cardina papal legate, and other als" at City Hall yesterda; have no objection to an to any individual from land," the telegram said otest that the civil govern f our city and state shoul ecognition of a religious or which the Governmen nited States does not recog

violation of traffic ourts for members of tion?" he persisted.

e do the same thing s. We don't try to Red Train Bearing Legate accused of serious er organization fur-

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ial of Vote-Buying.

of spectators roared

d Mackey repeat a

"I never heard of

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as to hire watchers, d he did not believe the buying of votes.

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200 RAILWAY POLICE TO GUARD SPECIAL

CARDINALS LEAVE

NEW YORK FOR

and Members of Sacred

Station as Train Leaves Episcopal Ring.

NEW YORK, June 16. - The Time, this morning. It is due in More than 1200 railroad police

Police protection has been ar-

frain are: Albany, Schenectady, Elkhart, Ind., and South Bend, The stops will be for only five or ten minutes.

Thousands of persons jammed station as the train pulled out. of city and station police to restrain he crowds as they pressed forward an attempt to see or in hope of portunity to kiss the ring of

Cardinal Bonzano as he was escorted to his car. the Terminal through crowds which ned the streets, many kneeling. More than, 3000 persons crowded. bout Cardinal Hayes' residence at and his host started for the station. A few broke through the police

lines after Cardinal Bonzano had ed them, and kissed his ring. Bavarian Cardinal on Train. Most of the other cardinals left

So dense was the crowd ssary to divert traffic to allow Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop tained the incognito he estabday, however, he abandoned his

After conversing with the endered in his cardinal's robes.

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After conversing with the endered in his hand which carried incer and fineman of the train he interest and fineman of the train he incer and fineman of the train he incertain the fineman of the fineman of the train he incertain the fineman of the train he incertain the fineman of the fineman of the fineman of the train he incertain the fineman of the fineman of the fineman of the train he incertain the fineman of the fineman of the fineman of the train he incertain the fineman of cardinal's ring, to the crowd with another foot or so of height the prevailing black, and blue and Before the parade Sam Stamp-The official party aboard the No other grotto had so many big distinction rain included, besides nine cardials, two Apostolic delegates, four richbishops, several monsignors by the size of the smile which had distinction.

Army Officers Judges.

Army Officers Judges.

From the windows of business height and breadth were matched houses, particularly on Washington

height and breadth were matched by the size of the smile which he wore. Several other leaders of bands seemed to have been selected on the same requirements of height which Frederick the Great applied to his bodyguard.

The cardinals in the party were ardinal Bonzano, Papal Legate:

A line of wive were and breadth were matched by the size of the smile which he wore. Several other leaders of bands seemed to have been selected ing mostly not on the paraders, but on the spectators.

The patrols gave exhibition drills at various points along the route.

p of Paris; Cardinal Piffl. men. chbishop of Vienna; Cardinal ernoch, Archbishop of Strinand Cardinal Faulhaber. bishop of Munich.

reception of John Cardinal accompanying band played "My 1:30, after two hours and a quarter Old Kentucky Home" fervently.

Cardinals Bonzano and Hayes dow ledges, so well were the shots mid-afternoon it took an hour or the Governor's room and kissed placed.

Achbar of Columbus used black as the basis of its color scheme, and got its spectral kick from red, and got its spectral kick from red, green and purple sashes.

Galesburg Baton-Twirler.

Media of Topeka, with a sun-black of T Amy, Di Lorenzo, Vermeersch, with a young woman understudy, sedately at the head of the organization, resplendent in black velvet blanket lettered with gold script. ach, Baron de Trannoy and Count lyric canyon.

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elected grand monarch of the Su-

Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted

mentioned, had a green beetle

made out of an automobile. Ma-Ha-Di of Elshart, Ind., had Demo-

Sheik Band In Arab Robes.

hour and 10 minutes after the start

Mayor Miller, Police Commissioner

Kortjohn, Circuit Judge Ittner and

Police Judge Rosecan, all Prophets,

were there with fezzes on. Army

Street Car Traffic Stopped.

reached by the head of the line at

of marching. The first section of

Street car service east of Twelfth

more to drive from Twelfth to Tay-

Parade Sidelights

cots brought here for the conven-

"Ram," a black sheep

tion was seen in the parade yes-

owned by Kam-ram Grotto, of

Birmingham, Ala., is a veteran at

the parade business and he walked

But "Jessie," the mule mascot

The Kingshighway terminus was

officers acted as judges.

Supreme officers of the Grotto

companied their fathers, in line,

Council, Mystic Order,

Maneuvers of Drill Teams and Pranks of Marchers Delight Crowds of Spec-

The Orient, from which are bor-College Due in Chicago rowed such names as Achbar, Nam-ram and Zuleika, lent also its bright colors and its rich o the parade of the Mystic Order, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, over a downtown and West End route yesterday af-

These festive and fez-wearing Crowd of Thousands Jams Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Gulf states and Canada, and in great marched from Broadway to Kingsand Press Forward to Kiss highway, to the lively strains of bands which played so well as to endanger their amateur standing, and yet which seemed hardly more resonant than the crashing colors of the uniformed line

St. Louis weather, with the tem-"Red Special," bearing Cardinal peratures in the low seventies, and Bonzano, papal legate, and a group with a breeze that made it a little of other Cardinals to the Eucharis- difficult to carry banners, contribmarchers, many of whom were Grand Central Station shortly af-ter 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard haired, and of the public, which windows.

More than 5000 were in the proession, the number growing somemen and detectives were assigned what as scattered Prophets, from to guard the route of the special distant grottoes, added themselves informally to the end of the line ranged all along the route, with corner of Twelfth boulevard, and and authorities at the various passed in 50 minutes and the Stops on the itinerary of the Twelfth, going on Olive and re-25 minutes. In front of Hotel Jefferson, all the bands stopped to Toronto delegation, from Rani-play, and consequently the line. Ghar Grotto, carried the British The famo ferson, all the bands stopped to and 40 minutes-in passing the Jefthe Locust-Lindell highway and

> Sameness is the one thing that spaced and varied pageant. Nearly every grotto in line had its differ ent groups, usually in different col ors, though some grottoes carried one color scheme through the uniforms of patrol, zouave company, band and drum corps. Purple, yellow, red and black were recur-

mingham, the largest grotto in the order, which had all colors, but ran rather to green and white, and ing as meekly as a lamb beside his honors and awards.

added by terrifying black shakos, red tassels were another mark of to

rdinal Bonzano, Papal Legate: A line of nine men in white, but these evolutions were an pre-rdinal Hayes, Archbishop of with red letters on their stream, of the reviewing stand, which was York; Cardinal O'Donnell, the middle of the Al-Sirat group, of the reviewing stand, which was bishop of Armagh and Pri- spelled out the name of their home in front of the old St. Louis Club e of Ireland; Cardinal Reig y city, C-L-E-V-E-L-A-N-D. If the on Lindell boulevard, west of nova, Archbishop of Toledo: city were named exactly after its Grand, between two towering tem-Chrost, Archbishop of founder, old Moses Cleaveland, ples of Masonry. The head of the Cardinal Dubois, Arch-there might have been 10 of these ies; Cardinal Dubois, Arch- there might have been 10 of these

Picturesque Kentuckians.

Another group which abandoned the fez in the interest of a picturesque specialty was that of the The Freethinkers' Society of New Kentucky Colonels, from Covington. ork today made public telegrams With their goatees and broad white nt to Gov. Smith and Mayor hats, they lacked only mint juleps Valker protesting "the utter dis- to complete a befo'-de-wah picture. regard of the principles of Amer-can Government as manifested in the Covington display, and the

dinals" at City Hall yesterday. From Des Moines, in the land the parade finished with about the We have no objection to any of Smith W. Brookhart, there came spacing with which it started, but what seemed, at first approach, to the second section had extended itself nand," the telegram said, the most strenuously object ian discontent. But nearer inspection is self somewhat. protest that the civil govern- tion showed that the volleys, which boulevard was suspended during of our city and state should were real, were projected by a the parade, and interruption of ake recognition of a religious or- spring apparatus, that a cap was service in other districts resulted. zation which the Government exploded at the same time to add The streets along the route had the United States does not recog- to the effect, and that the ammuni- been placed under an all-day no-The Cardinals were officially tion was corn—the corn that Iowa parking rule. This, and the parade feeds its hogs. Many bushels of the golden grain were scattered the golden grain were scattered fic on the streets not in the route, and the clay how to make the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and that the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and that the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and that the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and that the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself, caused a congestion of traffic on the streets not in the route, and the parade itself its and state at City Hall by the Gov-on the downtown pavements, and and there were long standstill pe-rnor and Mayor, who kneeled be-some lodged on second-story win-

Achbar of Columbus used black lor avenue.

lo Railroad. In this group was flower display, was rivaled in local permanent committee of the exploitation by Samis of Richmond, haristic Congress, headed by Va., which had dried leaves of to-Rt. Rev. L. Heylen, Bishop of sacco dangling from its drums.

Mur; the Reverends Tharsicius, Murga of Galesburg, one of the nvine, Schmitz, Eutroe, Chard-nle, Eras, Gauci, Lamerand. ticularly gymnastic baton-twirler.

Richmond, besides the tobacco of Jinnistan Grotto of Los Angeles,

NEW GRAND MONARCH | More Than 5000 Black-Fezzed Prophets in Line; Topeka Chapter Wins First Honor in Choral

> Contest. developed a dislike for parades and persuasive mule talk were wardsville today. from the stall in the rear of Al- Egan of St. Louis, member of a through the land of the head-hunt-Jessie's defection was something of a blow to the members of Jinnistan who had departed Union Electric Light & Power Co.
>
> Egan and Boehm are president and pleting a trip that began last Notwember.
>
> Union Electric Light & Power Co.
>
> They obtained a full motion picture.

eet tall, and is 45 years old. He ceiver for both.

Cleveland jurist who today was the size of a large table knife. height which ranged from six feet

The famous Armistice Day "pa- 000. and American flags, and had the per snow" was recalled when the The special Master's report only bagpipers in line. Los An-parade column passed down the the foreclosure sale will be consid-geles had a representation of 40 Olive street canyon. Occupants of ered by Judge Lindley at Danville nembers of Jinnistan Grotto. The the upper story offices emptied June 23. zouaves of Yusef-Khan, Akron, O., scrap baskets and dead letter files clede avenue entrance of Forest had particularly bright blue velvet from the windows and the later COURT RECESS ORDERED, JUDGE costumes, while Kerman Grotto contingents of the parade threshed band, of Terre Haute, Ind., Hussar through windrows of waste paper. TAKES COLLECTION FOR POOR costumes with red capes that were

parade were S. B. Stater and Miss Martha Mae Matthews of Murga Nazir of Canton, winner of first Grotto, Galesburg, Ill., who Police Judge Rosecan left the prize in last-year's convention, had marched at the head of a small bench for five minutes during the a vari-colored section, the glee club drum corps. Their skillful syntrial of a case today and assisted wearing red and black blazers. chronized handling of their batons the courtroom prosecutor, Associ-Hapac of Des Moines, in addition brought applause along the entire ate City Counselor Hackmann, to to the corn-scattering device, had a route. sheik band, in Arab robes, and with

est delegation attending the con-vention. Its colors, used in the uni-drab. Elysian of Kansas City and front" across Twelfth boulevard. The case was the forms of a half-dozen groups, were Omar of Kansas City, Kan., were There was a scramble to clear the non, 47 years old, of 8006 Idaho the Persian orange and light blue appropriately near in the line, way for them to wheel into Olive avenue, who failed to appear and body from the Vanderbilt of the order itself and were car- Mazda of Memphis used a black street in the same formation, but was fined \$500 by default for disried out in various striped designs.

Brought Black Sheep Along.
Then there was Kamram of Birmingham, the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the line, but its number of the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the line, but its number of the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the line, but its number of the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the line, but its number of the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the line, but its number of the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the line, but its number of the largest grotto in the same formation, was at the largest grotto in the same formation, but the team leader gave the combination of the largest grotto in the same formation, was at the largest grotto in the same formation, was at the largest grotto in the same formation, was at the largest grotto in the same formation, was at the largest grotto in the same formation of the largest grotto in the same formation of same formation of the largest grotto in the same formation of same formation of the largest grotto in the same formation of same format

which had a "sacred ram," a big and ambrosially horned black sheep from some Southern pasture, walk-were not in this year's contests for walk-were not in this year's contests for lamb beside his bonors and awards.

kept busy, as chairman of the cess and passed the hat in one side padges and souvenirs committee living up to his title of "Obliging canvassed the other side. The case of the afternoon by taking care of baby whose mother wanted to take a sightseeing trip. He had charge of the child for half an hour during most of which time it cried lustily. Finally Mrs. Stampfer took charge of the ba-

The jazzy strains of a string band which played while the parade stalled for a few minutes at Thirteenth and Locust streets was too much for one young woman. She dashed into the street and gave a Charleston demonstration for the crowd.

Chief of Police Gerk was feelin were in the reviewing stand, and good this morning. He was told by a grand officer of the Prophets that the police work yesterday wa "one of the best examples of poice efficiency ever seen at a Grot-

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ELECTRICAL PROPERTY

Foreclosure on Alton, Granite & St. Louis Traction and Alton Gas & Electric Cos.

All properties of the Alton, By the Associated Pres Granite & St. Louis Traction Co.

was some- Egan and Boehm are president and pleting a tyle here yesterday, comfrom Los Angeles without a mas-cot but had sighted "Jessie" at erties sold today, is controlled by

Santa Fe, N. M. The little paule the North American Co. caught the liking of the mombers Sale of the properties and she was installed in a baggage dered by Federal Judge Lindley on turned from one of their head-car and groomed for her appear. a petition of the Illinois State & hunting expeditions in retallation ance in the parade. Her unreason- Trust Co. of East St. Louis, trustee ing stubbornness did not show it- for the bondholders, showing that interest had not been paid on \$3,500,000 in bonds since February. Jack Barnett of Yusef Khan 1920. The traction company has tory. The party spent among the head-hunters. est man in the parade yesterday and the gas and electric company and for that matter probably the since last Occumber, T. W. Gregory mallest in town. He is just three of East St. Louis serving as re-

marched at the head of the patrol garbed in white trousers, bright plan to reorganize the enterprises the Equator, and descended the red coat and white Sam Browne into three separate companies and eastern slope of the Andes into the belt from which depended a sacer operate as such. The assets were dense jungle of Ecuador, then en-

nuge axes on their shoulders. Tall city street car lines of Alton, Venbearskin shakos accentuated their ice and Brooklyn, \$700,000; the three, to six feet six inches. Their Electric Co., \$300,000; the electric turning on Washington avenue took lay boys, who presumably had acpounds and their total poundage tric Co., \$700,000; the office building of the companies in Alton, \$85,-

The fanciest drum majors in the Total of \$84 Is Obtained to Assist

Nearly Destitute.

Achbar Grotto of Columbus, O., take up a collection for a destitute woman and her five children, who There was Sahara Grotto of In- sheik band, in Arab robes, and with dianapolis, which claims the larg- drums like jardinieres. Yozdigerd had a crack drill team which held had appeared before him. A total larger growth, as has been so baby out of danger and lunging

The case was that of Cyrus Ver

the head of the line, but its numbers were reduced by sending two members as escorts for each of the visiting grottoes. Alhambra had the full group of drill and musical the f After hearing her story Judge

Rosecan declared a five-minute r of the courtroom, while Hackmann He capped his good deeds of the Vernon family will be referred to the probation office.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Photographs Headhunters SALESMAN, BURNED BY At Work Curing Trophies

Explorer Who Took Bride Into Ecuadorean Jungle Tells How Indians Peel Skin From Enemies' Skulls.

How Indians Cure Heads.

told Dr. Dickey.

The skin of the victim is cut

the Royal Geographic Society, was

Viper Till Help Comes.

McCOOK, Neb., June 16 .- Duke,

the pet dog of Billie, 2-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garri-

son, shielded the child from a pois-

onous viper for several minutes

The men said the dog kept run-

sented with a head cured while the PARA, Brazil, June 16 .- Dr. explorers were in the territory. and the Alton Gas & Electric Co. Hert S. Dickey and his bride of a Head-hunting, were sold, under a foreclosure few months, the former Elizabeth learned, is invariably in retaliation place, when he entered his room resterday noon and kicks, shoves Madison County Courthouse at Ed-Parker, have just finished an ex-The only bidder was Louis H. ploration trip that carried them in that district. hambra Grotto where she was committee of bondholders, the ers and the most remote parts of indulging her appetite for other committee members being F. South America. Dr. and Mrs. pranges, candy, hay and miscel- J. Boehm of St. Louis and Allen Dickey, with a staff of photogra-

They obtained a full motion picpracticed by the Jiveros of Eastern Ecuador. The Indians had just refor the kidnaping or their women by another tribe.

woman ever to penetrate the terri-

Cross Andes by Muleback They left Guayaquil, Ecuador, crossed the Andes, encountering perpetual snow at an altitude of The largest men were the six who marched at the head of Al Sirat Grotto of Cleveland, carrying huge axes on their shoulders. Tall and Mitchell, sold for \$180,000; the lead waters of the Napo River. Embarking in canoes the explorers paddled down the Napo to the Amazon, whence they proceeded to Iquitos, Peru. A 2000-mile canoe. trip still awaited them in order to the United States Army during the

reach Para. Dr. Dickey, while in the land of the headhunters, saved the life and is well known as a geographer snake, and as a reward was pre- Tippecanoe City. O.

GROTTO VISITORS HAVING A DAY OF Pushes Child Away and Lunges at VARIED ACTIVITIES

or Master Mason, is eligible. "Our aim." the supreme offi-"Is to assist in the weld- yesterday until a paving gang here, ing together of Masons into a attracted by the dog's barking, homogeneous whole by drawing came to the rescue, them together with smiles on their faces and good cheer in their ning between the reptile and the hearts. Men are but boys of a infant, alternately pushing the often said and written, and on this at the snake. truism our methods are based." Treadwell also gave a

Ku Klux Klan. He quoted a re-ply which he sent to a request, from a certain grotto, for permission to furnish a band at a klan conclave.

nad the furniture moved out, too. think it far better that the M. O. She took the children to a single V. P. E. R. should avoid anything Al-Sirat Grotto of Cleveland was able horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday of the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the largest playable horn of its kind ever built. It vesterday between the large

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ACID, ACCUSES WIFE

McKinley Dunn Refuses to Prosecute and Says He Will Sue for Divorce.

Acid was thrown upon McKinley Dunn, 23 years old, an automobile the explorers salesman, of 4255A Westminster for the kidnaping of women by there at 4:45 p. m. yesterday. He other tribes and causes all the wars

Dunn ran from the room was taken to the Missouri Bapround the chest and shoulders and tist Sanitarium by his roommate. then pulled off over the head. Rover Hess, and Mrs. Floyd Logan Treated for 10 days with tanback a former roomer there. He told and hot sand, the skin becomes police the acid had been hurled by hard and black. The cured head his estranged wife, Mrs. Pauline measures about six inches in diamburn, 22, who had been waiting for The features are well pre- him in the room. He would not served, and the lips sewn to pre- prosecute her and, at his request,

vent the escape of evil spirits. The headhunters are not interested in the heads of white men, so they told Dr. Dickey. Dr. Dickey.

Dr. Dickey found the head-hunters a healthy, fine type. Other tribes were found in a dying condition due to hookworm in the mountains and tuberculosis in the lowlands.

In the mountains and tuberculosis in the lowlands.

In the mountains are type. Other that her daughter had married by the mountains and tuberculosis in the lowlands. The members of the party lived support her or the child. in tents with mosquito net win-

in tents with mosquito net will-dows. They ate bananas and occasionally a deer or wild pig. They astonished the Indians with their portable bathtub which was carried because of alligators and manifeld because of alligators and manifeld because of the rivers. The proprietor of the rooming No words preceded the acid hurlbiting fish which infest the rivers the proprietor of No money was used in paying the proprietor of th cloth, gunpowder, buckshot, needles and matches serving as a kind had no reason to be jealous of him, he declared, adding that he intend-Dr. Dickey, who is a fellow of her action. ed to sue for divorce because of

a Major in the medical service of Excursions to Fashion Pageant. Railroads of the Western and World War. He has spent 22 Southwestern Passenger Associa-America tions will conduct a series of exof an Indian bitten by a venomous and explorer. His wife comes from points during the appual St. Louis points during the annual St. Louis Fashion Pageant, Aug. 2 to 21. A fare and a half will be charged for DOG SAVES BABY FROM SNAKE a round trip.

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Boys' Dept. and Bargain Squares—Downstairs Store.



Sale of Children's Socks

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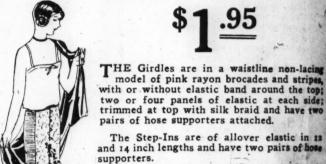
IN the lot are first and second quali-ties including rayon and rayon and lisle with plain and fancy tops in three-quarter length, sizes 7 to 9½.

Rayon and silk short Socks with plain

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Fathers' Day will be plain a special gift box and appropriate motto will included. In addition to Ties listed here, there many others, priced up to

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(Men's Furnishing Section Main Floo



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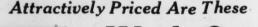


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crepes, etc.

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Single Blankets that are ideal for outdoor use, camping, etc.; have an allwool filling and come in solid blue gray. May be had in the 62x82-inch size. An unusual value for

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With Selection From 20 Styles

Stunning Frocks of solid color voiles, trimmed with embroidered polka dots and frills; come in maize, salmon, rose, Nile green, Copen blue, orchid and white. Also of new polka dot voiles in light and dark backgrounds and clever styles of flock dot and printed designs. Sizes 16 to 46.

Extra-Size Wash Dresses at \$3.98

Of unusually fine quality striped rayon, exceptionally smart in style for the large women. Also attrac-Downstairs Starts

Light and Come in white, black and seventeen of the newest shades. Each pair is in a waxed envelope to assure you they are perfect. Sizes to 54.

Downstairs Starts

THRIFTY home-makers are sure to attend this sale, seeking the economies that are obtainable. Plan to be here when the

Axminster Rugs

There are just 84 of these good quality jute Velvet Rugs in allover patterns in tan, rose,

4.6x7.6 Rugs Wilton Rugs \$8.96

Rugs in two choice Oriental effects; all are perfect and finished with fringe.

A limited number of these heavy-grade Rugs in patterns suitable for reception halls, etc. Rugs in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x-10.6 feet. Slightly mis-

matched; only 14 to sell. Felt Floorcovering

At 25c Sq. Yd. Come in three patterns that are porch, sun parlor, etc; please bring measurements.

24x48-In. Rag Rugs At 52c Each

\$49^{.97}

Heavy, closely woven Rugs in hit-or-miss style; have border on

Sample Crex Rugs Very Low Priced

Crex Anoka figured Rugs in sizes 6x9 feet. Rugs in size 36x72 inches. 25 to sell at \$1.79 | Crex Imperial figured Rugs, size 36x72 inches. 25 to sell at \$2.49 | Crex De Luxe Rugs in size 36x72 inches. 25 to sell at \$3.19



Campaign Pip

A Gift for Father-49c

to smoke, easy to clean. Popular Cigarettes-



Hold-Heet Electric

See Our Other Announcement on Page 12

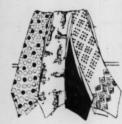
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER-



Next Sunday Is Fathers' Day

Remember Father on "his day" with a gift - prefera-bly one of practical value as well as sentiment. Here are few suggestions selected from our Men's Store.



Give Dad One of These Smart Ties \$1.00

Every Tie purchased for Fathers' Day will be placed in a special gift box and an appropriate motto will be ncluded. In addition to the Ties listed here, there are any others, priced up to \$5

The Golfer Ties Made of velvet crepe faille in six solid colors with figure of a golfer in contrasting color. \$1.

Cluster Spot Ties A Summer novelty that Dad will like; colored spots on varicolored grounds, \$1.

Border Print Ties Allover figures with bordered ends—choice of several clever designs, \$1.

Eagle Crepe Ties Solid colors for the man of ultra-conservative tastes. Six popular shades to choose from, \$1.

(Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor.)



Campaign Pipe

A Gift for Father-Specially Priced

49c

All briar, 51/2-inch stem, with removable bowl. Cool to smoke, easy to clean.

Popular Cigarettes-A Carton for \$1.15

Choice of Lucky Strikes, Camels and Chesterfields at this special price.

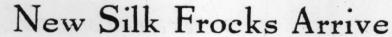


Gillette Blades 3 Pkgs. for \$1

Dad can always use a few extra packages of Gillette Razor Blades. Here they are offered at a big saving

Hold-Heet Electric Match, Priced at \$1.59 This is the nationally advertised Hold-Heet Electric Lighter for smokers, offered at an unusual saving.

La Garnita Cigar Handmade, 4 for 25c This mild Havana Cigar and has long filler. Box of 25 at \$1.50. (Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)





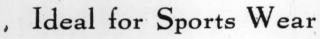
Bringing Cool Fabrics and Gay Colors to the Specialized Group at

Delightful are the styles and varied the selection, as you will always find at this standardized price. They are new Frocksthe smartest of their kind-Frocks you will wear with distinction and pride wherever your Summer plans take you. Longsleeve and short-sleeve models bring the latest and most charming adaptations of the one-piece and two-piece models in

Cool Georgette Radium Silks Polka Dot Crepe and Georgette Wall Paper Prints Crepes de Chine

Many Frocks in white-and many more in bright Summer tints have just arrived. Unmistakable attention to details and style authoritativeness characterizes the Frocks selected for this

(Women's Dress Section-Third Floor.)



Corsettes & Brassieres for the Large Woman

\$ 1 .00 Each

The woman who is inclined to be stout requires a foundation garment to improve the silhouette when swimming or golfing. Girdles, Corsettes and Brassieres are designed with elastic sections in the side and back to allow perfect freedom when participating in sports, and yet give the figure the trim contour which good style demands.

Several attractive models in pink and white are made of light dainty materials which are washable, in sizes 32 to 44.

Sherbet Sets

Specially Priced at

95c

A limited quantity of optic glass Sherbet Sets—consisting of 6 sherbets and 6 matching plates—is offered at this unusually low price this unusually low price

while the supply lasts. A very attractive dessert serv-

ice for six people—a re-markable value. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Av. —Main Floor.)

Special Soap

Combination

89c

Take advantage of this

Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase soap to answer every household need—2 bars of Procter & Gamble naphtha laundry soap, I bar of Ivory toilet soap, I pkg. of Star naphtha powder and one large pkg. of Chipso soap flakes—in a 214-ot. aluminum Saucepan.

31/2-qt. aluminum Saucepan

can be used in every household and are very

specially priced.
(Fifth Floor.)

All of these articles

(Corset Section-Second Floor.)



Ming Toy Crepe

In the Season's Newest Colors

\$9.98 Yard

New in weave and texture is this handsome Ming Toy washable Crepe which is 100% pure silk and contains no weighting whatever. The depth of color and the fine quality of these Crepes make them the choice for every requirement where beauty and service are considered. 40 inches wide.

Ming Toy Crepe is guaranteed to wash perfectly. Sold exclusive-ly in St. Louis by Stix, Baer &

(Silk Salon-Second Floor.) S

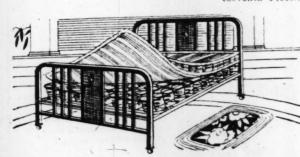
Special-Steel Bed Outfit

Complete With Coil Spring and Mattress

Featured for Thursday-Bedding Day

A remarkable value is offered for Bedding Day in this Steel Bed Outfit, consisting of a strong and sturdy steel bed in the attractive square post style and beautifully finished in walnut effect, a comfortable double-deck coil spring and high-grade layer felt mattress.

> A very good opportunity to purchase an extra Bed for the spare room or sleeping porch at an unusually low price.





A Special Purchase and Selling of Men's High-Grade Pajamas

Offers Exceptional Values in Three Groups at

An occasion such as this, presenting desirable Pajamas at such extremely low prices, is most extraordinary. Included are samples and surplus stock of summer-weight Pajamas-providing a wide selection at price concessions that suggest purchasing an entire season's supply. Sizes A, B, C, and D are represented in every group but not in every style.

Lightweight Pajamas in the new printed figure effects are offered in this group. They are all well-tailored, frog trim-med and full cut. All sizes are in-cluded at \$1.95

An ample choice of dobby figured English broadcloth, fine woven madras, mercerized pongee and other fabrics in French prints, solid colors and varied \$2.95

Here are fine quality silk-and-cotton mixtures, rayons, fine imported broadcloth and other excellent grade Summer fabrics; all styles and

Take Advantage of the Unusual Values in the Semi-Annual Shirt Sale at \$1.85 This semi-annual event offers an opportunity to secure an entire

season's supply of high-grade Shirts at unusual savings. Included are English and domestic broadcloths in white, solid colors and fancy patterns; neckband, collar-attached and collar to match. (Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor.)

Normandy Lace

Pillow Tops

A Pillow of beauty to adorn the boudoir may be easily made by slipping one of these Nor-mandy Lace covers on a satin-covered pillow. Allover lace in fine dainty pattern with a center medallion embroidered Tops especially charming.

(Trimming Dept.-Main Fl.)

Sale of Electric Fixtures

Desirable Ceiling Pieces-Mostly One of a Kind-Greatly Reduced

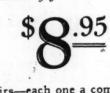
Lack of space makes it necessary for us to condense the size of our display in the Electric Fixture Department. For quick disposal, we are offering about 50 high-grade Ceiling Fixtures—mostly one of a kind—at the following

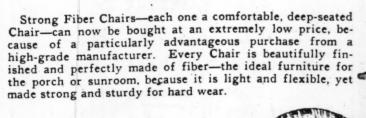
greatly reduced prices:
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Two-Light Fixtures .
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Five-Light Fixtures .
Hall Fixtures
10-inch Decorated Boy
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One-Light Fixtures\$1.65 to \$7.50
Two-Light Fixtures \$5.75 to \$8.50
Three-Light Fixtures
Four-Light Fixtures \$8.50 to \$12.00
Five-Light Fixtures\$7.50 to \$15.00
Hall Fixtures
10-inch Decorated Bowls, each
Decorated Glassware for Electric Fixtures, 29c, 50c
(Fifth Floor.)

Buy Fiber Chairs Now

An Unusual Opportunity to Purchase a Strong and Sturdy Fiber Chair for the Porch, Sunroom or Summer Living Room at an Amazingly Low Price.





Chairs and Rockers-Plain or Cushioned

Choice of apple green, tangerine or serviceable brown finish in any of the four styles pictured here-rocker or chair with good spring seat and cretonne-covered cushion; rocker or chair made entirely of fiber. Each is a truly unusual value at this very low

These Fiber Chairs are not only ideal for Summer, but are also excellent for year-around use as extra chairs in any room in the house.

AUTO SWERVING AFTER

Mellon Heit Had Just Stepped Onto Sidewalk at Overland When Struck.

Mellon Heit, 23 years old, of Overland, was injured fatally at noon yesterday by an automobile (which veered suddenly across the street after colliding with another machine at Twentieth and Pine streets. He died at City Hospital of skull fracture at 4 p. m.

Heit was a route boss employed at the St. Louis Dairy Co., 2000 Pine street. He had left the plant and was crossing Twentieth street when a machine driven east by William Bobbett, a Negro, of 221 Elm avenue, Webster Groves, colfided with an automobile driven south by Elmer Koch, 19, of 4150 Carter avenue. Koch's machine swerved to the southeast corner and struck Heit just as he stepped to the sidewalk.

Both drivers were held pending an inquest. It was the seventyyear as against 76 in the equivalent period last year.

MORE WARRANTS FOR MAN HELD FOR GIRL'S ABDUCTION

Statutory Offense and Practicing

Medicine Without License Are Added Charges. Warrants charging a statutory offense and practice of medicine without a license have been issued against C. W. Kopczynski, 54 years old, known as Dr. David Provan, in East St. Louis and Caseyville where he had offices. A warrant charging him with the abduction of Miss Venetia Maher, 16 years

old, of Caseyville, had been issued

previously. He is in jail at Belle-

Miss Maher, who disappeared from Caseyville Thursday afternoon, was found yesterday in a rooming house at 1731 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, where, she said, "Dr. Provan" had taken her. A' diploma of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, issued to Dr. David Provan, was among his effects. Dr. David Pro-van of Chicago died two years ago and his widow says the diploma disappeared from his office at that time. The prisoner says his real name is C. W. Kopczynski and tells of being a member of the Austrian nobility and of having been a general in the Russian army. He denies the charges.

MISSOURI BLACKSNAKES TO VIE WITH TEXAS RATTLERS

Bout Being Arranged to Determine Which of The Reptiles Can Exterminate the Other. By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 16. Missouri blacksnakes are to enter the lists with Texas rattlesnakes in an effort to prove the contention of J. S. Gates of Sugar Creek. Mo., that the Missouri snake car exterminate the rattler from the Lone Star State.

Ray Lambert, Commissioner of Parks here, has telegraphed Gates to send two selected blacksnakes to enter the ring with two Texas rattlers. Should the Missouri snakes emerge the winner, Com missioner Lambert said he would be interested in Gates' offer to send 10,000 Missouri blacksnakes to Texas.

Gates' offer was made in a let. ter to the local Chamber of Commerce, in which he said the Missouri snakes would rid Texas of rattlers in 10 years. He explained that the blacksnake is a constrictor and its bite is not dangerous

TEN MONTHS OF WINTER FOR in July and August Dare They Lay Aside Bearskin

Suits and Heaters.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 15.— The air mail pilots who 'fly over the Rocky Mountains between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne, might as well live in the Arctic region, so far as summer concerns them.

Only two months, July and August, are summer to the lettercarrying birdmen. The other 10 months they wear thick bearskin flying suits, and during a flight, keep the heating appliance, attached to the motor, going full blast. The pilots' summer clothing consists of a jumper overall suit. In other sections the pilots don their summer flying suits and turn off their engine heaters from

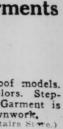
MOTORIST WHOSE CAR KILLED MOTHER OF 8 IS CONVICTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .-Frank R. Millin, 40, has been convicted of manslaughter for having run down and killed Mrs. Jose phine McBane, mother of eight children, Sept 21. last.

Judge James H. Austin imposed sentence of six months in jail. This was the first conviction in Jackson County in three years for a death myowing out of a motor

Bulgarian Peasant Shot,

the Associated Press, SOFIA, Bulkaria, June 16,—Two Greek border guards are reported to have shot a Bulgarian peasant at the frontier yesterday. Bulga rian officers, alleging the shooting was without provocation and that the peasant was on Bulgarian territory at the time, have demanded meeting with Greek officers for the purpose of an investigation.







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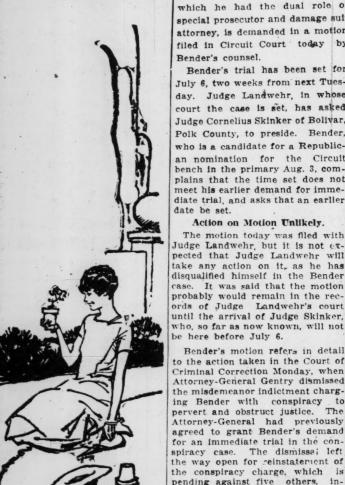
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Garden responsive forthwith." freshness

Working in the garden, in a which he charged in the procuring of the indictment. If he does not get an immediate trial, the motion both soothed and stimulated. says, he may "be compelled to ex-You like it—one reason why pose the improprieties and irreguit does you so much good. grand jury room, as well as the

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Fapers Being Drawn for the foot of W. A. S. Rutherford.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16.—

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Buy Kolynos today. Try it tonight and see how pleas- and his brother, John, in time for antly and effectively it cleanses the trial of A. Samuel Bender on the charge sof compounding a felony. July 6, in the Circuit Court refreshing!



BENDER DEMANDS

Motion Filed in Circuit Court Seeks Hearing Earlier Than July 6.

"Tris! forthwith" of the case of Samuel Bender, lawyer and ward politician, charged with compounding a felony in the settlement of the Rutherford murder case, in which he had the dual role of special prosecutor and damage suit attorney, is demanded in a motion filed in Circuit Court today by Bender's counsel.

Bender's trial has been set for July 6, two weeks from next Tuesday. Judge Landwehr, in whose court the case is set, has asked Judge Cornelius Skinker of Bolivar, Polk County, to preside. Bender, who is a candidate for a Republican nomination for the Circuit bench in the primary Aug. 3, complains that the time set does not meet his earlier demand for immediate trial, and asks that an earlier date be set.

Action on Motion Unlikely. The motion today was filed with udge Landwehr, but it is not expected that Judge Landwehr will take any action on it, as he has disqualified himself in the Bender case. It was said that the motion probably would remain in the rec-ords of Judge Landwehr's court until the arrival of Judge Skinker,

here before July 6. Bender's motion refers in detail to the action taken in the Court of Criminal Correction Monday, when Attorney-General Gentry dismissed ing Bender with conspiracy to the misdemeanor indictment chargpervert and obstruct justice. The Attorney-General had previously agreed to grant Bender's demand for an immediate trial in the conspiracy case. The dismissal left the way open for reinstatement of the conspiracy charge, which is pending against five others, including Circuit Attorney Sidener and the Rutherford lawyers.

The motion filed today speaks of the action taken against Bender as 'outrage and persecution," and says the postponement of his trial to July is "so oppressive and un reasonable as to shock the judicial conscience, and is in violation of his rights to a speedy trial, and is no responsive to his motion for a triai

Charges in the Motion.

In asking previously for an immediate trial, the motion says, Ben der offered to "forego and forgive mproprieties and irregularities" larities which took place in the In a natural pleasant way manifold and flagrant defects appearing on the face of the indict-

second degree murder and feloai-ously carrying a concealed weapon

germs could hide. Nothing flows like a fluid.

The Attorney-General plans either to go himself to argue for extradition before Gov. Terral, or to send one of his assistants. is planned to extradite both Allen

> Two separate sets of extradition papers in Allen Rutherford's case will be sent to Arkansas. One se will deal with the murder charge and the other with the concealed weapon charge. Thus, if Gov. Ter ral refuses to extradite on one harge such refusal will not affect he other count and each case must

be passed on its merits. In arguing the extradition of the Rutherfords Gentry purposes to stress the point that he offered John Rutherford immunity for imself and brother if he would ome to St. Louis and tell the truth about his dickerings so his brother could escape with a fine from a second degree murder indictment. John Rutherford's refusal to do this, after promising Gentry he would, has precipitated

he extradition proceedings. Gentry will come to St. Louis toorrow afternoon to take up further investigation of the Circuit Atorney's office with the present grand jury. When asked if he would move for the reindictment of Bender on the conspiracy charge which was dismissed by the State in Provisional Judge Grodzki's court Monday, the Attorney-Gen-eral indicated that such a step would be taken. "However," he added, "that is up to the grand jury." The State contends that dis-missal of the charge against Bend-er in the Court of Criminal Court er in the Court of Criminal Cor-rection, due to dissatisfaction with the jury panel and failure of John Rutherford to appear, amounts to only a technical continuance, and that Bender may yet have to stand

The Store for

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Charming gold motif decoration at edge, three-size meat platters, double-lip fast-stand gravy boat with service for 12 persons. \$15 Narrow blue conventional border decoration, all handles mat gold; artistic square shape. Complete dining service for 12 persons. 100-piece, Set \$27,95

Bavarian China Dinner Service for 12 persons with a charming conventional border Solid gold handles— exceptional value ... \$44.50

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Upright; beautiful mahogany cabinet, double-spring motor, \$69 Formerly \$140



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This beautiful Console is equipped with double ultona, which enables one to use any make record. In Adam brown or red mahogany and American walnut finish.

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Thursday Specials in Bedding

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Operated with Brunswick double spring motor. Finish. ed in walnut or Adam brown mahogany. Ample space for records. Formerly \$59



Bed Springs

Good quality, single, oil-tempered steel coil; reinforced steel slatted bottom, strong and comfortable; all sizes. \$6.95

"Belding Hall" Refrigerators



so-lb. ice capacity top-icers; golden oak-finished case, white lined provision chamber. Special.

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\$30.00 Refrigerators

75-lb. ice capacity 3-door side-icers, case, white lined. Special.

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\$54.50 Refrigerators 85-lb. ice capacity 3-door side-icers, oak-finished case: heavy stone-lined provision chamber \$42.05

\$50.00 Refrigerators 100-lb. ice capacity, apart-\$25.00 Refrigerators

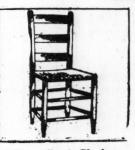
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Nugents Special Pillows

Extra-well filled, choice duck feathers-51/2 lbs. to pair; size 20x20 inches. Covered with fine quality art ticking. \$5.65

Summer Needs at Savings



Cane Seat Chairs

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Fourth Floor

96 Fiber Ferneries Strongly built Ferneries, brown finish, wire staked, including gal-\$1.00 vanized pan inches long.



Strongly built, brown-finish Prockers with full roll arms, clo \$3.45 woven seats, reinfor wire stakes



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\$65 New Wilson **Electric Sewing Machines**

At the Lowest Price Ever Offered -and a Year to Pay Without Interest

This Electric Sewing Machine is made by the White Sewing Machine Company and is guaranteed for 15 years. High grade in every respect; case of walnut; complete with attachments. An unusual opportunity to secure an electric machine at a great saving.



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OFF WITH the inefficient—and on with the efficient. Give yourself all the cleaning help you can get.

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Princess Slips Bloomers Step-Ins Nightgowns Envelope Chemise Pajamas

Made of batiste, cotton crepe, voile, nainsook, seco silk and novfull cut; trimmed with touches of hand embroidery, lace insertion, hemstitching and medallion in all the dainty lingerie colors.

SECOND FLOOR DAY

600 Pairs Sport Shoes

SECOND FLOOR DAY

For Women and Misses



Correct for every Summer sport occasion; three styles just as sketched; crepe soles and reptile trims.

Sporty Pumps, the very newest in sport footwear, in white and elk, reptile trims.

Flat Crepe

Dresses

Smart new Dresses for the Junior girls. Bright flowered Georgette crepe and flat crepe. New, crisp garments. Each of the Georgettes with full-length

Many different styles to select from; light and dark colors in printed designs of flowers or con-ventional effects, the flowered Georgette have slips all of splen-did quality. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

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Kiddies' Humpty Dumpty

750 Newly Purchased High-Grade Summer Silk

Mostly White, Flesh and Sunni in Tailored or Pin Tucked Models

\$25, \$35 and \$50 Dresses Choice Thursday, at



You Will Find-

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Dinner Dresses in cute misses' styles, fluffy lace-trimmed light Georgettes with bouffant skirts. Also soft flary ultra styles for the matron in Georgette and chiffon.

MATERIALS

Crepe de Jours Flat Crepes Crepe Chiffons Frost Crepes

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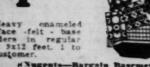
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Wet Congressman 3000 Behind - Advocate o Referendum Wins State Senate Nomination.

NEWARK, N. J., June 16 .- Alhough this State has two wet Inited States Senators and a wet Governor, returns from yesterday rimary elections gave advantage o the drys in two of the three pro ibition clashes.

In the third, a woman advocate of a prohibition referendum, Mrs. is the wife of a circuit court judge, and contested the Democratic omination for the State Senate from Monmouth County against James R. Hendrickson, a bone dry.

B. Duncan McClave, brought for-ward by wet Republicans in the Sixth Congressional District against Representative Randolph Perkins, a dry, was 2000 votes behind on re-turns from half the district. The Antisaloon League termed this battle a "real prohibition referen-dum," and urged its followers to go to the polls on stretchers, if necessary, to vote against the "saturat edly wet" McClave.

(The Sixth District covers the extreme northern and northwestern counties of the State, including part of Passaic County.)

The campaign of Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe against State Senator Arthur Pierson for the senatorial nomination in Union County ailed by 4000 votes. Pierson was dry and Pascoe was a leader in attempts to have Republicans take a stand for modification or a refer-

The fall elections in a majority of the congressional districts will be fought between wet Democrats! and dry Republicans as a result of the primary. The present delega-tion of 12 contains two Democrats and two wet Republicans, with the others dry Republicans, or not out

60 ST. LOUISANS DEPART TONIGHT FOR EUROPEAN TRIP All Will Go First to Ireland and Some Will Remain Abroad Six Months.

Sixty St. Louisans will leave conight for New York, whence they will sail Saturday morning on the oined at New York by 78 other St. Louisans who are making the trip ing their automobiles to Ireland

On arrival at Queenstown June 27 the party will separate, some going to Germany after a tour of Ireland others spending six months a year in the United Kingdom The trip is in charge of Owen J. Lenihan, assistant manager of the Cunard office here.

TAME SILVER FOXES AS PETS English Society Woman Starts New Fad by Leading a Bear. Special. Correspondence. of: the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 9 .- The annual

spring crop of eccentric pets is making its appearance at the church parade in Hyde Park on Sunday mornings. A society leader has a small African tree hear which follows on the lead. Mrs. F. P. Long of Philadelphia has started what promises to become an entirely new fashion in pets-tame silver foxes. Since she appeared with this in Hyde Park a few days ago London animal dealers have received many orders to obtain these—at any price they care to ask. London society has care to ask. London society has lost its passion for small snakes and lizards as pets; instead, the Sizes rareand brilliant colored birds are finding a place in the fashionable



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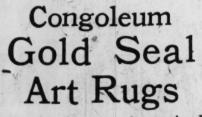
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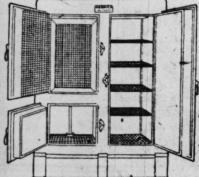
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Vandervoort's Sewing Machine Shop-Downstairs,



Fern Stands For Porch or Sunroom

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THESE attractive iron Stands are decorated with acanthus leaves, and come in an artistic finish. They support a bowl of

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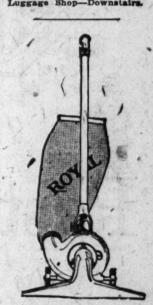
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BECAUSE they are made with rubberized cloth lining, these Bags are particular-ly suitable for bathers, nurses and mothers. Of black enamel cloth with steel frame.

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sister, Miss Alice Marie Keenoy, to Dr. Edward James Duffy of Day-The priests are sons of Francis Keenoy of 3901 Potomac street. hey graduated from St. Louis rsued a course of 14 years of

They will be 34 years old on where Father Timothy will prohis brother will say the nuptial mass. Dr. Duffy, who is completing his interneship at City Hospital, plans to make his home in

Visitor Becomes Ill in Taxi.

William Hites of Knoxville, fenn., a visitor for the Grotto conrention, was taken to Barnes Hos-He was recovered this morning. although physicians had not determined the nature of his illness. taxicab en route from the Amerifriends on Delmar boulevard.



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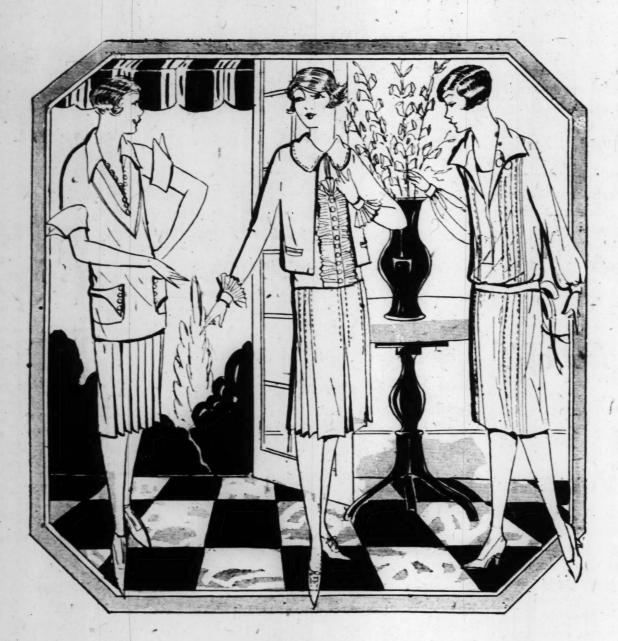
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Records Confiscated in Belleville in Hunt for Ev idence Against New Athens Property.

SALOON KEEPER ALSO PAID A BOOTLEGGER

Sums From \$420 to \$1258 Given to Ray Stevenson, Later Killed; Two Sought for Explanation.

Efforts of prohibition agents to earn the names of men with whom the New Athens Brewery dealt prior to the raid of June 2, when 20,000 galfons of illegal beer were seized there, resulted in the confiscation last night of canceled checks and other records kept by two Belleville saloon keepers during raids on their places by Federal enforcement officers.

A canceled check for \$5000 paid by Irving Gintz, proprietor of the Stag Buffet, 117 West Main street. Belleville, to George C. Probst, trustee of the estate of Isfried Probst, founder of the New Athens Brewery, was seized. Federal agents are seeking an explan-ation of the check from Probst, who has not been seen by them since the raid on the brewery, and for Gintz, who disappeared before agents raided his place last night.

The check was dated March 2,

1926, and purports to bear Probst's signature as indorsement. Among the other checks seized from Gintz's safe were several made payable to Ray Stevenson, notorious East Side bootlegger who was killed recently in a motor boat accident in the Mississippi River near New Orleans. The checks to Stevenson covered a period of from October, 1924, to June, 1925, and in denominations from \$1258 to \$420.

A second raid which yielded canceled checks was on the saloon of Hobart Miller at 624 South Illinois treet, Belleville. Checks paid by Miller to Charles Schreiber, brew-master at the New Athens brewery, were recovered. These totaled \$2904 and covered the period from June 12, 1925, to June 5, 1926. The incorporated name of the

ew Athens brewery is the Probst Pure Products Co. of New Athens. o be head of the company. He tan Trust Co. of East St. Louis.

The brewing company, which twice had been refused a permit to manufacture beer for dealcoholization, was represented by George W. English Jr., son of Federal Judge English of East St. Louis, now under impeachment charges. May. 1925, prohibition officers tried to get a permanent injuncpetition was retused by Judge En-

Woman and 14 Men Arrested.

A woman and 14 men were arrested in the raids at Belleville and Mascoutah and large quantities of liquor were seized at each of five saloons visited.

The arrest of the woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Irving Gintz and said she was the wife of the proprietor of the saloon where the \$5000 check was seized, followed her appearance at the back door of the saloon in a Cadillac coupe. Agents reported they found three gallons of wine, a case of home brew and four pints of whisky in

Twenty agents, divided into five parties of four each, made the raids under the direction of Assistant Prohibition Administrator Cunningham and Deputy Administra-tor Dillon. All the raids were carried out simultaneously at 6:15 p. m., the work of rounding up prisoners and destroying seizures continuing until midnight. Those ar-rested then were loaded into a seized brewery truck and taken to East St. Louis, where Mrs. Gintz diately. The others were held in

List of Places Raided. The places raided in Belleville were: Stag Buffet, 117 West Main street; Eimers Park Saloon, State street and Cleveland avenue; Ho-bart Miller's place, 624 South Illi-nois street, and Antone Wolf's place on Illinois avenue north of

the square.
At the Eimers Park saloon, which is on a pienic grounds, six men were arrested, who gave their names as John Holland, Robert Holland, Arthur Songer, Elmer Roberts, Charles Kelly and Joseph Tannebaum. Agents reported find-ing 50 cases of home brew and six gallons of whisky in the place.

Agents who raided the Gintz

saloon arrested besides Mrs. Gintz, a bartender, Adam Mauer. and reported the seizure of 350 pints of home brew, three quarts of gin, a gallon of whisky. At the Wolf saloon the proprietor and Henry Kiefer, bartender, fell into the hands of the raiders, who uncovered, they report, 1000 pints of beer and a full case of whisky. The Miller saloon raid resulted in the arrest of its proprietor and according to the agents the dis-

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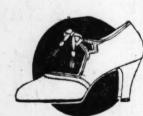


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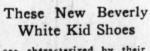


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gro tailor, were found guilty yes-terday by a jury in Federal Court Lawrenceburg, Ind. Delicatessen Proprietor and Negro of conspiracy in connection with the theft of W. P. Squibb & Co. bonded liquor. The liquor was alloged to have been removed from Progressive Socialist, of New York,

Test Period for St. Louis Business Subscribers Will Expire July 31.

By the Jefferson City Correspond JEFFERSON CITY, June 16 .-

relephone rates in St. Louis again will be taken up by the Missouri Public Service Commission at the completion of an audit now being made by the Commission's accountants of the books of the St. Louis exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The audit is to determine the effect of a business telephone rate increase granted in June, 1925, for a test period of 13 months. The

test period expires July 31. Whether the company will seek a further increase in rates or merely ask for continuance of the rates now in effect will be deter-mined by the financial showing in the audit and by figures being prepared by the company. It is understood the showing thus, far, coupled with plant additions, increase the valuation claimed by the company, will preclude any move by the company loward a rate reductio.

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The test increase affected only business telephones, comprising about 23 per cent of the subscribers in St. Louis. Rate experts of the mmission estimated the increase would produce \$894,000 in addinal revenue annually.

Full Valuation Not Decided. At the time the commission granted the increase, it placed a tentative valuation of \$24,700,060 on the St. Louis exchange, based on a book audit only. The commission previously had denied a demand by the City of St. Louis for a full valuation of the telephone property, on the ground the comproperty, on the ground the com-mission did not have sufficient

mission did not have sufficient funds to make a full valuation.

The commission estimated the increase granted the company would enable it to earn 12 per cent the tentative valuation, including 7 per cent for return and 5 per cent for depreciation.

per cent for depreciation.
Since the tentative valuation was fixed, many plant additions have been made by the company and the audit now in progress covers these additions as well as the revenues, operating expenses and other financial experiences of the company under the increased rates schedule. When the increased rates schedule, when the increased rate application was being heard by the commission early in 1925, company attorneys sought a valuation of \$30,000,000 for the St. Louis exchange, and declared the proposed increase would not be sufficient to produce a fair return on what the company considered was a fair valuation

considered was a fair valuation of its property. However, no indica-tion was given that a later in-crease would be sought on resicrease would be sought on residence telephone rates.

Whole Force of Auditors on Job.

Virtually the entire force of commission accountants is working on the Bell audit and will not finish for several weeks. This may cause a delay in the audit ordered yesterday by the Commission, of the books of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis in connection with an application for an increase of fare from 7 to 8 cents. The order for the U.R. audit becomes effecfor the U. R. audit becomes effec-tive in 10 days, and some of the accountants may be transferred from the felephone audit to the U.

MAN BEGGING OF MASONS UNDER ARREST AS FRAUD harged With Unlawful Wearing

Of Emblem of Order to Get Charity. A warrant charging George Le-ruex, 36 years old, who says he has no home, with unlawfully earing a Masonic emblem in vio-lation of a state law, was issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's of-fice vesterday

Leruex was arested at Grand boulevard and Olive street last night while soliciting alms from visiting Grotto members on the strength of an emblem which he wore. He is said by police to admit that he is not a Mason. ce yesterday.

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WINDOW WASHER IN FALL TO body crashed. Ropes attached to Vando's safety harness broke.

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In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of what is today the Missouri Pacific Lines, a magnificent spectacle, combining a gorgeous array of pageantry and subtle art of fantasy, will be presented by 1000 Missouri Pacific employes at Washington University Stadium every night, July 4 to 11, inclusive. This

Pageant of Progress, produced with careful attention to historic fact and detail, will be the most unusual and elaborate "birthday party" ever celebrated by an industrial institution in the history of the United States.

MAGNIFICENT, SPECTACULAR PAGEANT AND FANTASY.

**ERVICE—A PAGEANT OF PROGRESS" will be presented in two parts. Part I shows the historical development of transportation in the Middle West from the time of the Stage Coach and Pony Express to the present. The story is told in impressive pageantry, accompanied by a number of special features, a few of which are described below. Part II is called "The Court of Transportation—A Fantasy." It is full of surprises and unique effects—to describe the theme would lessen the enjoyment of its presentation. Suffice to say that one of the original stage coaches used before the days of railroad transportation, a replica of the first locomotive west of the Mississippi, and a replica of the latest type of locomotive will be used.

Probably the most unique feature of this magnificent presentation lies in the fact that every part, not only on the stage, but in the handling of scenery, lighting effects and stage construction, is taken by Missouri Pacific Lines employes.

Chorus of 150 Voices

The chorus of 150 voices has been drawn from cities scattered over the territory and from the St. Louis offices.

36-Piece Mexican Band

The Mexican Band, brought from the Mexican borderlands, will be a unique feature of the Pageant. These musicians will be garbed in their native costumes. They will play quaint Spanish arias as well as modern American music.

80-Piece Band Orchestra

An 80-piece band-orchestra, selected from fifteen Missouri Pacific bands, will add further attraction to the musical department of the program. The members of this organization have been selected with great care. Their playing will rival that of any orchestra ever heard in St. Louis.

Double Ballet

Of outstanding interest will be the highly trained ballet corps, which will include many of the most attractive girls employed by the Missouri Pacific Lines. The ballet corps is under the direction of trained masters of the art and and will interpret a series of dances especially arranged for the occasion.

Special Drills and Dances

In addition to the Missouri Pacific Ballet, there will be special drills and folk dances, and, of particular interest, a Pickaninny Ballet, staged by the sons and daughters of the colored employes. An exotic Indian Dance Festival will lend atmosphere to the occasion.

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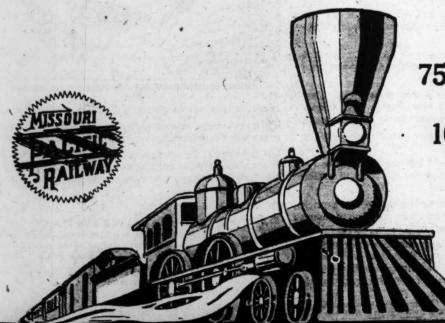
In the presentation of this spectacle no effort has been spared to provide the utmost in lighting effects and in scenic splendor, to the accompaniment of a delightfully entertaining musical score. The lighting, scenery and decorations will transform the stadium into a wonderful open-air theater. Six and one-half carloads of lumber will be used in the construction of the stage.

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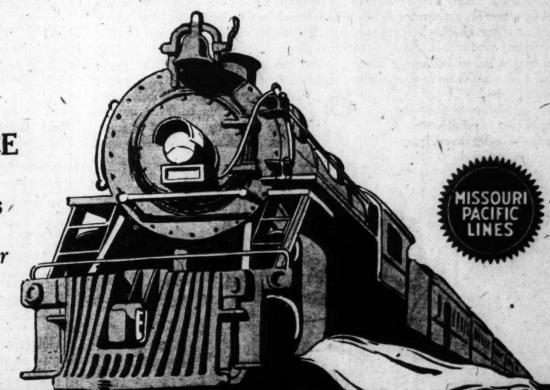
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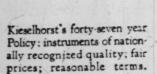
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Citizen Pursues Man Over South Side Streets After Injury to Pedestrian.

A motorist who ran down a pe destrian at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue at 11:45 o'clock last night and fled from the scene, was captured after a chase of seve eral miles over South Side streets in which he led another motorist back to the scene of the accident, then to a point a few blocks away. where he was apprehended.

The driver who fled was Robert Boston, 26 years old, of 4270 Delmar boulevard. He had struck and critically injured Casper Hartenback, 40, of 2313 Salisbury street, had helped his victim to the curb and then had driven away.

Several witnesses of the accident noted the license number of the machine. Robert Imse Jr., 19, of 2945 Milton avenue, who was following in an automobile, started in pursuit. The chase led south on Grand boulevard to Victor street east to Arkansas avenue. north to Shenandoah avenue, east to Compton avenue, south to Sld-ney street, east to Nebraska avenue, north to Russell boulevard, west to Grand, where both drivers turned left at an automatic stop signal, south on Grand past the scene of the accident, to Magnolia avenue, where Boston turned west and stopped.

In the meantime, Ray Wiemer, of 3942 Shenandoah avenue, and Hardy Martin of 2621 Virginia avenue, had walked to Magnolia avenue police station and reported the license number. As the chase went south on Grand police joined in and arrested Boston. His coat sleeve was blood-stained, the left fender of his car was bent and and the left headlight lens was

At the time, Boston denied strik-ing Hartenback but this morning admitted it to Capt. Agee at Magnolia station. Two men were with him at the time, he said, and they urged him to "beat it."

Hartenback was taken to the City Hospital suffering with frac-tures of the skull and ribs and internal injuries. Boston was ex-amined by physicians, who said he had been drinking, but was not intoxicated. Capt. Agee said he would apply for warrants charging him with felonious wounding and elonious flight.

Imse, who is the son of Robert Imse, president of the Imse-Schilling Lumber Co., was modest about his exploit. His family did not know of it until a Post-Dispatch reporter called to question him

"I saw that the man was trying to get away." he said, "so I went ahead and chased him. We went pretty fast, but the streets were not crowded, and I don't think I took any risks."

BENJAMIN F. MEBANE DIES AFTER ILLNESS IN NEW YORK

Owner of North Carolina Cotton Mills Was Friend of Queen Marie of Rumania.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Benjamin F. Mebane, 60 years old, of Spray, N. C., of which he was the founder, is dead after a short illness at the New York Club. He had come to New York to sail today on the Aquitania to join his wife in

Europe. Mr. Mebane, who established many cotton mills in North Orowife, became a friend of Queen Marie of Rumania through her activities in raising sums in Virginia and North Carolina for Rumanian

Funeral services will be held in Spray, N. C., tomorrow afternoon and interment will be at Mebane

N. C., on Thursday OHIO INSURANCE FIRM SOLD Cleveland Life Absorbed by the

CLEVELAND, O., June 16. The Cleveland Life Insurance Company has been absorbed by the Sur Life Assurance Company of Canada. Sun Life has assets aggregating approximately \$303,000,400. while the Cleveland Company has assets of nearly \$7,000,000. The Ohio activities of the International concern will be centralized here. Shareholders of the Cleveland Life will receive \$1,650,000 amounting to \$330 a share. Policyholders both participating and non-participating, will receive about \$1,900.

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER Driver of Auto That Killed Youth

Peter Marino of Collinsville was equitted of a charge of manslaughter in Circuit Court at Edwardsville, in the case of Otis Sattlemeyer, 17 years old, of St. Louis, who was run over by Marino's machine Nov. 27 last and died.

Sattlemeyer had alighted from truck while a punctured tire was being repaired, and was endeavor ing to flag traffic around the truck when he was struck. Marino said he did not see the youth.

Bumper Peach Crop Forecast.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 116,—Peaches are promising the largest produc-

crop in 1915. The United States the yield in sight of 12,000,000 bushels over last year. Increases in production of other fruit also is expected, especi ally apples and pears.

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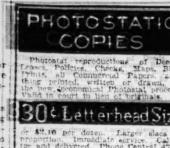
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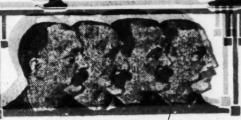
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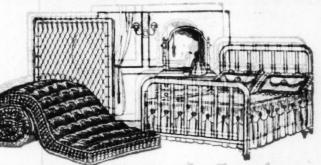
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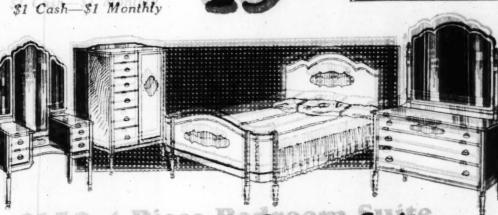
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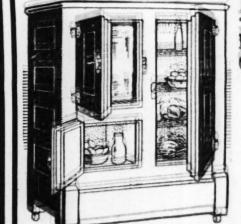
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The publication of a new Negro newspaper, The Standard News, which will urge support of George B. Vashon, Negro, for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District, was announced today by Edgar S. Brown. Negro editor, who has come to St. Louis from New York to man-

age the publication. Though not essentially a political newspaper, Brown said, the publication would take an active stand n politics whenever it believed it ould perform a service of benefit

the Negro race.
In the first issue, which came ut today, there appeared an ediorial urging Negroes, irrespective of previous political affiliations, to enter the Democratic primary and vote for Vashon. It directed attention to the fact that two Negroes. Homer G. Phillips and George Vaughn, are candidates on the Republican ticket, and said that a division of the vote would mean the renomination of Con-

ressman Dyer.
Brown said in the editorial that hite voters frequently had left their own parties to vote for can-didates on other party tickets in the primaries and that there was no reason why Negroes should not do the same. He said that three-fourths of the voters in the twelfth District were Negroes and that the nomination of a Negro Democrat and his support by Negroes after nomination would give the race presentation in Congress.

Vashon, who is an educator, was oraised as in every way worthy of support; and as a man who would dequately represent the interests f the Negroes.

Judge Cockrell in Conference Here With Anti-Saloon League. Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg conferred yesterday in St. Louis with the Rev. Parker Shield, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, regarding the poll of 600 Missouri Democrats as to their choice between Cockrell and W. H. Meredith, dry

candidates for the Democratic the league to use its offices to in duce the one of the two shown to be the weaker by the poll to with draw to make possible a concen ration of the dry vote on the other. Each submitted 300 names whom the Anti-Saloon League

questionnaire was sent. regarding the poll has been issued has been understood that Cockrell has not pledged himself to abide by the result of the poll. hough Meredith has. Neither of he two has made prohibition the lominant plank of his platform. though both are pledged to uphold he Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

Mayor's Friends to Assist Proctor's Local Manager.

Opening of St. Louis headquarters for former State Senator David M. Proctor, a "dry" candidate for the Republican nominaion for the United States Senate. ing tomorrow, was announced last night by Carroll W. Harlan, who will direct the campaign locally. Harlan will be assisted by Robert Kratky, one of the managers of Mayor Miller's campaign in 1925 and by others in the Mayor's or-

Efforts are being made to induc ector Brooks of the Departmen of Streets and Sewers, a Miller apointee, to have charge of Proctor organization work among the woen. She has the matter of acceptance under advisement.

State Employes Begin Active Work

Active work of State administraon employes in the campaign of Inited States Senator Williams for renomination has begun in connecon with the formation of Williams-for-Senator clubs in congressional districts throughout the State. This activity is a result of omplaints registered by the Wil iams managers with Gov. Baker ist week that his appointees had not gone to work in earnest for

Roy Monter of Kansas City, State Grain and Warehouse Commissionpresided yesterday at the organization of a Second District clui n Chillicothe, and Dudley F. Calee, a member of the Public Serv-

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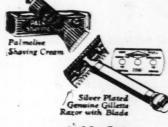
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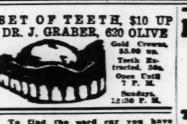
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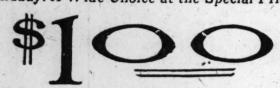
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Offered on the Fifth Floor Thursday-Lots are Limited

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75c Doz. Value, 25c Crystal Iced Tea Glasses in plain style; the quan-tity is limited.

\$1.50 Water Sets Special 89c

13-piece hand-cut Sets; pitcher, 6 thin blown glasses and 6 glass coasters.

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Hand-painted Sets in various colors; covered powder box and two perfume bottles.

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Six Colonial glasses, 6 coasters and 6 glass teaspoons; only 100 of these

Glass Pitchers 25c Value, 12c

32-ounce heavy Glass Pitchers in colonial style; only 275 in the lot.

50c Doz. Glasses for .. 19c Colonial style water Glasses of a practical Glassware

\$5.50 Doz. Value, 6 for \$1.45 Hand-cut water goblets, sherbets and high -footed ice cream glasses.

Salad Plates Seconds \$7.95 Doz. Grade for ... \$1.75

Only 140 sets of these crystal green or amber colored glass Salad Plates —handcut designs.

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10,000 "St. Denis" Combinations

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Special at

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Bathing Suits knitted of
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yarns—in navy, red,
green and other ahades
with contrasting striped
border. 10 to 16 years.



PART TWO.

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Fox's letter to the Mayor

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RAILWAY HEAD TELLS HOW. CITY CAN USE FREE BRIDGE TO LOOSEN TERMINAL'S GRIP

B. Fox of Alton & Southern Suggests Building Southern Approach and Connection With Missouri Pacific.

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"(b) The charge per car to be

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so that a charge of approxi-

mately \$1 per car will take care of the above accounts for inter-

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uses the bridge, the cost per car

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over the bridge. It is, there-

fore, suggested that the follow-

ing charges be made in the be-

ginning until the total revenue

at those charges equals the total

monthly cost, after which the

total monthly cost should be

Loaded freight cars. \$1.00 per car

Empty freight cars. .50 per car

Passenger cars 1.50 per car

give the Alton & Southern Rail-

road a permit to lay two tracks

in Gratiot street from Eighth

street to connection with Mis-

souri Pacific tracks at Four-

teenth street. No grade crossings

are involved in this instance.

As an alternative to this, the

city of St. Louis might extend

the present municipal bridge ap-

proach tracks in Gratiot street

from Eighth street to M'ssouri

Pacific tracks at Fourteenth

street and then operate these

tracks in Gratiot street as part

of the municipal bridge ap-

"In order to get the maximum

service from the municipal bridge and serve the important industrial district in South St

Louis, the city should proceed

as expeditiously as possible to

build the south approach for

which bonds have already been

the Alton & Southern would in all likelihood put a good deal of

traffic over the bridge; first, in

interchange with the Missouri

Pacific; second, through the Mis-

souri Pacific to the Wabash and

Rock Island at Twenty-third

street, and later through the

south approach to the Manufac-

turers' Railway and the Iron Mountain in South St. Louis.

We would also expect that when

the suggested terms for the use

of the bridge were adopted by the

city that other East St. Louis

railroads will use the Alton &

Southern as an approach to the

bridge and provide additional

No Bar to Exchange of Bridges. "The use of the bridge by the

Alton & Southern and any of its tenants under the terms outlined

above would not necessarily in-

terfere with the fair exchange of

the use of the municipal bridge

for the use of the Eads Bridge,

for if that exchange is carried out and the charges are specified

as indicated above, it would simp-

ly mean that the Alton & South-

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car charges to the Terminal

Railroad Association instead of

to the city. The above arrange-

ment does not prohibit the pro-posed exchange of bridges, but

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Part of Ordinance Invalid.

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It now is recognized that the de-

Interstate Commerce Commission.

He said, further, that the proposed

"user" charge for use of the bridge

was exactly in keeping with the general purpose of the people in

creating the municipal bridge. This

was primarily a facility to cheapen

and expedite the movement of

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Bridge are now available."

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Eads Bridge and Merchants'

"Under the above conditions,

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The city of St. Louis should

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EDITORIAL

Would Modify Volstead Act but Only "Within the Constitution" and to Promote Respect for Law.

IS OPPOSED TO THE 18TH AMENDMENT

Candidate for Senate Admits He Is a "Wet" but He Also Is for Law Enforcement.

Post-Dispatch Bureau WASHINGTON, June 16.—Repesentative Harry B. Hawes of St. ouis, candidate for the Down. lican candidate, by expressing the assumption that in due course this undecided candidate would like the following day, of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the St. Louis diocese. wise express his views on the sub-

Hawes made his statement, he

storing the saloon, within the limits set by the Constitution."

Obstacles to Repeal. Rights."

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anyone on this subject. That has never been my method. I expected to open my campaign some months ago and intended to discuss prihibition frankly, among other things as a matter of course. But Congress has delayed adjournment and I will not be able to return to Missouri before July. In the meantime. contrary to my opinion that everyone knew my stand, my mails are filled with questionnaires and demands that I define my position. "I cannot, in the face of these demands, further delay a frant ex- at this time.

pression of opinion. "I shall do so in the hope that Democrats may know that ? shall united, whatever my views on pro- Dubois, Archbishop of Paris; Mi- the efforts of Archbishop Glenhibition.

"Now we must reluctantly ad- bishop of Munich; Patrick Cardinal The ordinance, No. 29501, reerred to by Fox was passed in 1917 and prescribes terms for use of the free bridge. The sections which Fox declares must be amended are those setting up a traffic zone comprising the cities of St.

Louis and East St. Louis and providing for the rates which roads using the bridge must impose from issue. points within the zone to all out-"Great lawyers will be opposed

side points and from points outside for judicial appointment; district to all points within the zone. This attorneys and Governors of states; prefaced, in the late afternoon of was the device by which the city. Senators and Congressmen of high Monday, June 28, with the arrival at the time, sought to break the attainment will be made ineligible of the Papal Legate, Cardinal Boninterstate rate-making by the city, of national legislation are to be Union and Lindell boulevard rail- Archbishop of Paris will be cele- March 20, 1827.

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Only One Candidate Silent. "Each of the two great parties

Princes of Church to Take Part in Consecration of Cathedral Here

Magnificent Procession Which Will Be Climax of Eucharistic Congress Will Be Duplicated at Ceremony, June 29.

Cardinal Bonzano, Papal Legate, and Prelates From Abroad to Attend Centennial of St. Louis Dio-

P OR one evening, that of June 29, a little part of St. Louis will form a Sacred Way, the route of a procession reminiscent

monks and seminarians will move cratic nomination for the United in solemn and many-hued array, States Senate, last night gave out in solemn and many-native cereastatement of his attitude toward which will complete the the wet and dry question. He took a shot at Senator Williams, Repub-Those who gather along Lindell

boulevard, on the block west from the Cathedral to the Archbishop's said, "in order to clear the situa-residence at Taylor avenue, and tion," though he felt that such a along Taylor north to the Sacred statement was unnecessary in view of his Congressional record and will view a scene transcending the his "quiet acceptation of the desig-St. Louis admired and 'discussed Summarizing his thought, Hawes said that he was for modification of the Volstead act, "without reof the great procession which is to
climax the international eucharisin Chicago next week. Solemn Ecclesiastical Pageant.

Past dwellings draped with the While announcing himself as "in papal yellow and white, and under principle" opposed to the Eigh-brilliant lights shining through the teenth amendment, he set out the same colors, the line of 600 or practical difficulties in the way of more cleries will pass. Led by a the repeal and said he would con- cross bearer, the choir and altar to support "enforcement boys will form the head of the promeasures which respect the rights cession, in which will appear suc-of individuals under our Bill of cessively the white surplices of seminarians and priests, the brown The complete statement is as fo!- cowls of monastic groups led by mitred abbots, the purple of mon-"More than a year ago, when I signori, the gilded robes and crobegan a personal canvass of Mis- ziers of Bishops and Archbishops, souri to determine whether I would and finally the crimson-caped become a candidate for the United princes of the church, each with States Senate, I took it for granted attendant train, and the silken that the Democratic leaders of the baldachin, supported by four 29, Archbishop Glennon, whose State, both "wet" and "dry," and priests in cloth-of-gold, and shel-years of labor have built and practically all of the Democratic tering the eucharistic object of de- adorned the Cathedral, will be its consecrator, and will dedicate the

Incense will fume from censers main portion of the building and "I appealed to fellow-Democrats carried before the sacred host, and the high altar. The four chapels to unite on fundamental Jeffer- children, lining the way on either will be consecrated separately, sonian doctrines. These I considered strictly party issues upon which all Democrats could agree.

And during the past there have been confident in the many of the way of each by the Bishop of a diocesse of the St. Louis archdiocesan province.

And during the past there have bishop's lawn, then to the convent bishop Lillis of Kansas City will be consecrated separately, will be con been enlisted in my active support grounds. Spectators will kneel on consecrate the Chapel of Our Lady throughout Missouri Democratic sidewalks and in the traffic-free and Bishop Schwertner of Wichtta leaders who have been, in the past, roadways as the benediction of the Chapel of the Blessed Sacra-

"I have not attempted to mislead open myone on this subject. That has ever been my method. I expected open my campaign some months on frankly, among other things, a matter of course. But Conaccompany the centenary. But the and masters of ceremonies at the created by Pope Leo XII, July 2, found in great cathedrals. Eucharistic Congress makes it pos. high altar and in the chapels. , A 1826. sible to bring here members of the process on back to the Archbishop's residence will follow the College of Cardinals, from European countries, who otherwise mass. might not be in the United States | The afternoon of June 29 is left

Noted Prelates to Attend.

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CARDINAL HAYES,

chael Cardinal Faulhaber, Arch- non. mit that an attempt is being made O'Donnell, Archbishop of Armagh clergy of the d'ocese, with as to subordinate all great political and Primate of all Ireland; Patrick many of the laity as can be adquestions to his one. I deplore Cardinal Hayes of New York, and the difference of the Cartinal Hayes of New York, and the Cartinal Hayes o Parker Shield, Superintendent of gate to the United States. It is blessed sacrament, Cardinal O'Don-the Missouri Anti-Saloon League probable that others of the Sacred nell officiating. Following this Louis. The coming of Cardinals scribed, with the benediction re-Faulhaber and Hayes will be in ... e peated at the Archbishop's resinature of return visits, both have dence, and again at Sacred Heart tor. Bishop DuBourg resigned and Transportation, Figure 1 Transportation, When the stretch of the farmer, then by The two-days' celebration will be Cardinal Faulhaber will officiate. fore the decree of 1826, establish- Procession, James W. Byrnes; does the secretary as Centennial Anniversary.

this will be his first appearance



CARDINAL FAULHABER,

MUNICH, BAVARIA.

History of the Diocese.

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the Old Cathedral on Walnut

street, between Second and Third

the first bishop of the diocese of

gilded Hebrew letters over its entrance, and the painted inscrip- cultural Committee. ions in Latin, French and Eng-

the episcopal seat of Bishop Ro-sati, and of his successor, Peter Richard Kenrick, head of the dio-Richard Kenrick, head of the diocese from 1843 to 1895, and first Archbishop of St. Louis, following the elevation of the see to an archiepiscopate in 1847. Archbishop Kenrick's successor, Archbishop John Joseph Kain, made less use of the cathedral for the larger ceremonies of the diocese, and preerred to use St. John's Church. Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, beause of its more central location. Building the New Cathedral.

Plans were made for a new cathedral at the southeast corner of paid by the farmer, would be paid by the consumer, and said his puron a lot donated for the purpose, and occupied temporarily by a position to the bill, especially parish church. But the develop-ment of the city pointed further west, and Archbishop Kain ac-quired the site at Lindell boulevard

When Archbishop Glennon sucdivided upon matters not strictly of a party character. They knew exactly my stand on prohibition. I have received their cordial support because of their interest in the broader issues and their general intrest in party success.

The Questionnaires Sent to Him.

The program of matters not strictly of a party character. They knew executed the bessed sacrament is bestowed at the archiepiscopal residence and at the archiepiscopal residence and at the convent, by a Cardinal from will officiate. Bishop Gilfillan, who left the pastorate of the Capture of the Capture of the program of music and address-sex will be consecrator of All Saints' Chapel.

The ceremonial here will not be a mere borrowing of grandeur from the program of music and address-sex will make it possible for all those attending the banquet to the Chicago event. The centenary is party character. They knew exercise the blessed sacrament is bestowed at the archiepiscopal residence and the archiepiscopal residence and the flags of the nations represented by the nations represented by the flower has direction the Chapel. Senator Cummins for former Senator Brookhart, insurgent, in deeded Archbishop Rain 1903 to the nations represented by the nations represented by the flower has direction the convent, by a Cardinal from will officiate. Bishop Gilfillan, who left the pastorate of the Capture of

cago; and the consecration of the be preached by Cardinal Hayes. ecclesiastical ritual, will be celecompletion, to a point where no years, and enriched with a wealth years, and enriched with a wealth of mosaic art, would appropriately accompany the centenary. But the assistants to the various bishops, when the diocese of St. Louis was The St. Louis Cathedral is, in

size and distinctiveness of style, tary Mellon has the effrontery unmistakably a cathedral not demand that not only shall At that time, the Catholic place merely a large church. No other of worship was a brick building of building in the United States refair size but no architectural pre- sembles it closely. The new Westtensions, built in 1819. It was the minster Cathedral in London has third church constructed in St. interior resemblance to it, though Louis, the first having been a log the exterior aspect is different, building, put up in 1770, and the Both are of the Byzantine school three were on the approximate site Mosque, of St. Sophia in Constanti-

of the fine edifice which succeed- nople and St. Marks, Venice. Committee in Charge.

The Executive Committee for the two days' celebration is headed the two days' celebration is headed costs to consumers, he said, "If the by Archbishop Glennon, with proposed Federal Farm Board Msgr. J. J. Tannrath, pastor of should collect through the St. Louis. Before the creation of the Cathedral, as head of the mills of the country, a fee of 10 the diocese of Bishop Louis WilLaymen in charge of the most imthe diocese of Bishop Louis Wil-Convent. At the convent grounds, departed for Europe shortly be- Transportation, Henry Miller; what stretch of the imagination ing the St. Louis diocese. The see Entertainment, William L. Igoe; will be paid by the consumer? attainment will be made ineligible of the Papal Legate, Cardinal Bonfor holding public office and incomplete rest. The centenary celebration, June of New Orleans was offered to Publicity, Dr. R. E. Kane: Hotels, of New Orleans was offered to Preston J. Bradshaw; Decorations was offered to Preston J. Bradshaw; Decoration Preston J. Bradshaw; Decoration Preston J. Bradshaw; Decorat competents will be put in office, solely on the basis of their posiwhich is to carry him from New

Cathedral at 10:30 a. m., and a Muench said today that the section on this one subject. Men who york to the Eucharistic Congress, tion on this one subject. Men who york to the Eucharistic Congress, tion on this one subject. Men who york to the Eucharistic Congress, the Legate will be received at the Chase. At the mass the Cardinal appointment here took effect mond F. McNally. The Committee of St. Louis instead the carry him from New Cathedral at 10:30 a. In., and a consumers of Europe pay, he consumers of Europe pay, he consumers of Europe pay, he consumers of Europe pay. The Committee of St. Louis instead to the carry him from New Cathedral at 10:30 a. In., and a consumers of Europe pay, he consumers of Europe pay. The Committee of St. Louis instance in the carry him from New Cathedral at 10:30 a. In., and a consumers of Europe pay. The consumers In 1831 Bishop Rosati began the on School Children is headed by ple who live upon the farms to ab-

this will be his first appearance here as a Cardinal.

Service Begins at 7 A. M.

Formal consecration of the Ca
The mass.

The entire first floor of the hold great historic interest. Near the the Chamber of Deputies today adopted, 17 to 9, a bill providing one of the recognized show places for settlement of Jugo-Siavia's war bill is absolutely untrue.

Formal consecration of the Ca-

SHARP REPLY MADE TO MELLON ON FARM BILL

Iowa Congressman Warns That "Iowa Thunderbolt Is Merely Sheet-Lightning of Coming Storm."

FARMER WANTS G. O. P. "TO PLAY SUARE"

owan Denies Secretary's **Assertion That Consumer** Would pay Equalization Fee Proposed in Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Secretary Mellon's opinion on the equalization fee plan of farm reflef, now pending before the Senate in the McNary bill, brought a sharp retort today from Representative Dickinson (Rep.) of Iowa.

"At last the administration is out in the open," he said in a statement given to the Associated Press. "When the statement of Secretary Mellon is stripped of all specious pretexts, it means that the interests for whom he speaks are not willing that the proceeding system shall mean anything for the American farmer."

The Secretary's opinion that the proposal is economically unsound and unworkable, would provide no permanent benefit for American farmers, would "subsidize" America's foreign competitors and would increase the cost of faria products to American consumers, was written a: the roquest of Representative Dickinson, Representative Anthony (Rep.) of Kansas, and Chairman Haugen of the House Agri-

Considerable importance has been attached to Meion's Jeciara-The Old Cathedral was used as tion in the Capitol, where the ecoin the Senate. One view was pressed in the Washington Post this morning, which quoted Representative Haugen, who sponsored

the bill in the House, as saying: "There is no use to make any further drive for farm relief now. We have had our day in court." Iowa's Thunderbolt.

Dickinson described as "absolutely without warrant" the secretary's statement that the equalization fee, while technically to be

Obviously referring to the defeat'

farmers "without plaint," because they were "said to be necessary for the protection of industry and labor.'

"And now," he went on, "Secrefarmer continue to carry enormous burdens, but shall also continue to feed the conas those of Europe are fed, against whose cheaper merchandise and laborers the tariff and the linnibuilding, put up in 1770, and the Both are of the Bylands its older gration act have erected a Chinese second, built of palisades, having of architecture, which has its older gration act have erected a Chinese second, built of palisades, having of architecture, which has its older gration act have erected a Chinese wall of exclusion. The cruelty of

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always rate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public perform never here. voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Police Censorship of Art.

TAKE this opportunity to thank you mont trial.

should exercise more care in their selec- the entire city. tion of candidates for female police offi- In addition, Mr. Cotter suggests that since there is eous offense.

public capacity. they are qualified to pass judgment on GEORGES J. BEAUMONT.

A Correction. To the Editor of

RICHARD C. BLAND.

Night and Day Bank Inquiry.

WONDER if the liquidation of the Night and Day Bank will ever pay feated.

As to Police Protection

block from a very busy business street. I have recently moved to Pine Lawn and

1 2 What Is "Finger Spelling"?

A BOOSTER.

High School, Miss Ernst said "Finger- tribute to it. I sent the two following questions: Is and efficiency in handling that traffic. the finger spelling English? Is the finger spelling the sign language? They quote their words in full here.

College, said: "In reply to the first, I result. will say that finger spelling may be used in any language which has the same alphabet which we employ, for instance, French, German, Spanish and

It is not the sign language. It is simply regrets and cheerio.

ity to the contrary?

OPEN THE ST. LOUIS GATEWAY.

President Cotter of the Manufacturers' Railway sugthorough accord with the original purpose for which shockingly corrupt political practices of his State. the bridge was built, namely, to offer a railway high- Such vast expenditures are necessary, he says, in conway across the river to all St. Louis railroads and ter- ducting a primary campaign. minals, free from monopolistic control and from any This is his explanation in detail: It costs \$42,000 arbitrary service charge. He unqualifiedly pledges to mail one letter to each voter in Pennsylvania. Newshis terminal railway to use the bridge if his plan is paper advertising is expensive. The employment of carried out.

president of the Alton & Southern Railroad, the East thinks, only a fair wage. St. Louis belt line which connects with the railroads Mr. Mellon is quite out of his element in trying to on the East Side and the Municipal Bridge. He defend Pennsylvania's scale of political corruption. pledges his line to use the bridge and to turn a large But since he attempted it we may analyze his stateamount of traffic to the bridge if the plan is car- ment. ried out.

construction approved by the voters in the bond is- may show the amount disbursed on that account, but sue. The steel for this approach connection is now the witnesses before the Senate committee have only in the bridge. All that is required is the appropria- vaguely complained of cost. tion of the bond money for that purpose.

cers. A high intellectual standard should be insisted on. There are plenty of cultured and intellectual young women in of the Eads Bridge and the tunnel as it needs to use St. Louis to pick from, who would make them, or that the Terminal Railway Association can morality a fact, by prosecuting really turn over this property to the city for its own uses, self who is being talked about for his exploits as the guilty persons, and they would be a that the city free the upper deck of the Eads Bridge paymaster de luxe in the Pennsylvania primary. would make it impossible for ignorant by paying its earnings on the present toll system to individuals to represent the city in any the association, and let it retain the railroad deck and the part of the tunnel it proposes to turn over Moral crusaders, who believe that the to the city. The Terminal Railway Association pro- Governor of Arkansas to extradite William Allen female-form is indecent in art, are to be poses to hold, under the ordinance, all the tunnel Scott Rutherford, against whom is pending in St. should compel its policewomen to give from Market street to Union Station. The railroads Louis two criminal charges, one of second-degree proof that they understand art, or train then will still retain the railroad deck of the Eads murder and the other of carrying a concealed weapon. them, by sending them to some reputable Bridge. They will have three instead of two rail- This action follows the refusal of his brother, John art school for at least one year, before way highways between St. Louis and East St. Louis. Rutherford, to keep his promise to Gentry to come

original movement for the exchange of bridges was Gentry had made Rutherford a generous offer, nameto enlarge and improve the bridge and terminal fa- ly, that if he would appear as a State witness Gentry T HANKS for printing my letter on cilities of St. Louis. It was to widen the great St. would dismiss the conspiracy indictment against him Pennsylvania corruption. But the Louis gateway, not to contract or close it. It was to and would also dismiss the two criminal charges inspired compositor made me appear give St. Louis quicker, better and cheaper terminal against his brother, Allen. being a natural ass than to being made the city to maintain the bridge. They pledge an iman artificial one by words other than my mediate improvement in terminal and railroad facili. The refusal of Rutherford to accept it and the de-

Let us bear in mind in addition that there never his brother, or both. any more dividends, as all depositors has been a time, as the Post-Dispatch has said, since Such is the ugly light in which John Rutherford have been waiting for four and a half years and have received only 62 cents on the dollar, or will all the balance be railroads in the Terminal Railway Association have paid for attorney fees? I think while not been able to use the bridge on fair awkward position. The Governor might have had the Attorney-General is investigating those other frauds it wouldn't be a bad idea to investigate the Night and Day Bank.

A DAILY READER.

Think while not been able to use the city's terms on a user basis, as they use the city's some basis for a refusal to extradite John Rutherford before an offer of immunity was made and spurned. Union Station are used. The terminal improvements recommended by the railroad engineers could have guments, he refuses to turn Rutherford over to Misbeen put into effect by the railroads to the great ad- souri authorities, his action is indefensible on any vantage of St. Louis and the railroads themselves. moral ground.

that a gentleman who had been living railroads owning the Terminal Railway Association. the Rutherford mess in a dignified and very effective They refused to use the Municipal Bridge on fair back into the city because there was no terms, and to extend and improve their terminal fapolice protection and he had been robbed cilities in accord with the needs of the city and the and badly hurt by bandits. I lived in the city, in one house for 15 years, and when it was robbed, it was 45 minutes before ardened expectations and ardened desires of the business men of the city to have a desires of the business men of the city to have a desires of the business men of the city to have a desires of the business men of the city to have a desired busi could get a policeman, although we better and cheaper bridge and terminal service to telephoned and had several neighbors grab control of all the bridge entries and exits in trying to find one, and lived just a half. St. Louis, and perpetuate their arbitrary service tariff.

I feel just as safe there as in the city. In short, the ordinance framed by the official's and according to my experience, am just of the Terminal Railway Association does not pronot be in too much of a hurry to move only a few meager improvements, but it throttles competition and dooms the great St. Louis gateway to the absolute control of the terminal monopoly. Every railroad that enters St. Louis, should this ordinance N HER speech before the St. Louis be adopted, will enter only upon the terms of the Hard of Hearing League at Soldan Terminal Railway Association and upon payment of

spelling is not English-it is the sign . We do not believe the people of St. Louis will have language." Examine her statement care- this monopolistic measure jammed down their throats American speech and customs is a distinct advantage. fully. The public should be correctly informed about the finger spelling and the sign language; therefore, to three highest authorities who have devoted a large to every road and every possible system of terminals. A numerous company of Haitiens, resident in New part of their lives to teaching the deaf, that will contribute to St. Louis traffic and to speed York, went down to meet the boat. They were not

promptly answered these questions. I It is no wonder that when a man named Skrzynski Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet meets a man named Szeptycki that a duel should

ONE OF ELPS BOYS.

Italian, as well as English. When the refused to attend commencement at Yale this year bearing uncomplimentary legends printed in English, English language is used with the man- because he feared his friends would kill him with but Mr. Borno does not read our language; so he natual alphabet, it is simply another form of written English. Finger spelling is not the sign language in the usual mean. kindness. In his 74 years since he was a freshman urally concluded that the words were words of hall not the sign language in the usual mean. So he was well pleased with the paper ing of this term. The sign language con- of college festivities as well as a fellow in the manye hats and placards. sists of a series of gestures which express decades. Also, his two remaining classmates could As the President stepped ashore the Haitiens emitideas by means of motion. They are not attend to slap him on the back and reminisce ted loud catcalls and derisive yells, which Mr. Borno graphs in moving pictures which also over a coca cola. Then, too, Chauncey can't shout as interpreted as the latest American fashion of welcomconvey ideas to us by motion, expression, lustily as of yore. Besides, it would take a day or ing distinguished visitors. two to recover from the gayety of commencement fea- Bowing right and left, the President of Halti ac-Dr. Herbert E. Day, superintendent of tivities. And he cannot take time off convalescing- cepted all these evidences of the devotion of his peo

Dr. James H. Cloud, a noted educator with the world. Here is a rare, merry patriarch who What the demonstration really meant was that of this city, emphasized: "Finger spell-swings a wicked wallop in defense of youth. When he haitiens living here look upon Mr. Borno as only a ing is fully as English, and no more a says he is young at 92 he means he is in sympathy President de facto, ineligible because of foreign birth, sign language than the printed or writ- with youth, the dynamic, essential force that lifts the and therefore unwelcome. All of which Mr. Borno the contrary? Righto!

CARL B. SMITH. | and the bloom and flavor defy the years.

MR. MELLON'S EXPLANATION.

Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department, like gests a plan to put the Municipal Bridge to work in Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, justifies the

"watchers" is indispensable and, moreover, is author-Mr. Cotter's suggestion is supported by C. B. Fox, ized by law. The \$10 per diem for such work is, he

The item of \$42,000 for one circular letter, for ex-The proposal is simple. It is to build a southern ample. How much money was spent in that way? approach, the money for which was provided and its Second, newspaper advertising. The final audit

Finally, the employment of "watchers," which Mr. In addition, it is proposed to build double tracks Mellon and Senator David A. Reed earnestly assure LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE on Gratiot street to connect the bridge with us is authorized by law. The polite term for such the Missouri Pacific main line. The southern patter is casuistry. A better term is "the bunk." approach will connect the Missouri Pacific's southern That so-called "watchers" law has been perverted into line and railroad yards and the Manufacturers' Rail- a license for buying elections. The number of "watchway with the bridge. And amendment of the present ers" hired by Pepper and Vare in Pittsburg is not I for courageously defending the truth Municipal Bridge ordinance, No. 29,501, which illegal- known. It ran into thousands, their wages into hunin your editorial "Nothing On" in the ly fixes the rates on the bridge, is required. The use dreds of thousands. And we are asked to believe that June 11 issue, also, for the correct and also of the city tracks on the river front, on the user this was a legitimate campaign expense. We do not truthful version your reporter gave the basis, just as the Terminal now uses them, will be believe it. The expression, "employment of watchpublic of the proceedings of the Beau- necessary to complete the chain of competitive ter- ers," is a phrase to cover the raw, ugly fact of vote-The officials of the city of St. Louis minals for the use of the bridge and the service of buying. All this cant about law and this pleading of necessity does not change the character of that hid-

And now it is a namesake of old Dame Grundy her

JOHN BUTHERFORD'S REHAVIOR

Attorney-General Gentry has decided to ask the That would be an enlargement of bridge facilities. to St. Louis as a State witness against A. Samuel Let us bear in mind that the whole purpose of the Bender on Monday. That promise was made after

like an ass by changing "naturally" to and bridge service. The plan proposed by Messrs. It has been Rutherford's contention that he and his "ultimately" in the sentence which Cotter and Fox will open St. Louis to independent brother were being persecuted by Missouri authorishould have read: "Naturally the first railroads and terminals and will supply that invalgoat at which the accusing finger points uable factor, competition in service. They pledge im- from a row between political factions in St. Louis. is the primary." I would object less to mediate use of the bridge and immediate revenue for That contention, of course, was rendered valueless by

> ties and in time of handling traffic. Their plan, or liberate breaking of his promise to come here leaves something like it, would accomplish the original pur- the inference that he is either trying to shield himpose of the bridge exchange movement which, under self and the part he played in the Rutherford scanthe direction of the terminal monopoly, has been dedal or that he is trying to protect the St. Louis lawyers whom he paid to fix the murder charge against

READ in the paper a day or two ago These facts bring out clearly the motive of the Attorney-General Gentry has handled this phase of

A bull killed Mariono Monfez, a Mexican matador,

LOOK AGAIN, BOOTH.

Within 50 years, predicts Booth Tarkington, the article of woman's apparel known as the skirt will have disappeared entirely. Fifty years? Does Mr. Tarkington class the wisp of silk which now reveals as well protected. The gentleman should vide the additional facilities demanded. It offers milady's figure as a skirt? If that wisp of silk is a skirt, Lady Godiva wore a fur overcoat and Phryne

In that bridge game, the railroads are holding all

WHAT MR. BORNO MISSED.

There are occasions when unfamiliarity with

strong for Mr. Borno, it seems, and by way of symbolizing their disregard they wore garish paper hats which, in America, are worn at frivolous functions. the idea being to convey to Mr. Borno that his coming was viewed by these, his subjects, as something less than important. But Mr. Borno, not being acquainted with the uses of paper hats in America, missed the

point Chauncey M. Depew knows life's little ironies. He . The welcoming delegation also carried placards

Missouri School for the Deaf, answered:
not if he can help it. So Chauncey sent the gang ple in America, the paper hats and placards, the catcalls and jeers, and stepped into a waiting automofinger writing. The sign language as I It is always refreshing to hear from this bland bile and was whisked away. It was a proud day understand it, conveys a series of pic-

> missed by reason of his unfamiliarity with our speech It was a gallery god who called Chauncey a "peach," and customs. Perhaps it is just as well. If he had understood it would only have made him unhappy.



NOTHING LEFT.

Let us hope that after its experience with

Those boats and barges, which be-

the Goltra fleet the Government, will not

enter into any more such leases as that

longed to the Government have been bitter-

ly needed by the barge line for several years.

They could not be used because a lessee

whose use for them passed with the war

had possession of them. To paraphrase Hamlet, it was the folly of making such

lease, which goes back to war and the

many incredible things done at that time,

that did Gen. Ashburn's drastic seizure

prepare. He has been soundly scolded in

barges because the barge line needed them.

but he never should have been compelled

to do so. They were built with the money

of the taxpayers, and they should have

contributed to the general saving upon river

in Illinois, one day received an inquiry

from a New York concern as to the credit

the following letter in reply:

will bear looking into.

and run a Ford.

A want ad:

brother Abel.

tanding of one of his neighbors. He wrote

Yours of the 10th inst. received. First

of all, he has a wife and baby. Together

they ought to be worth \$500,000 to any

man. Secondly, he has an office in which

there is a table worth \$1.50 and three

chairs worth, say, \$1. Last of all, there

is in one corner a large rat-hole which

Farmer in St. Louis County :

wants farmhand who can milk :

Cain was upon the point of slaying his

"No, I won't do it." he said. "If the

grand jury is going back to the Rutherford,

Ferguson and Motlow cases, it may get back

Every boy may expect to become Presi-

dent unless he is raised in Pennsylvania.

As love, or thought, or purpose grand,

If we affirm the Absolute

Of contact with the human mind,

It. therefore, undergoes a change

And is no longer in its range

Save such as we ourselves posses

Reflect the motions of his mind.

Appears to me a wretched coot,

The notion of the Absolute

Assumption bald and bare, which I

That bounds and bounces on the floor-

Bouncing along, and nothing more.

The Absolute—perfect and whole,

Sans changes that inhere in thought

What really can it be then? Naught!

And hence the gods, by man designed,

Perfect and infinite. In fine,

No qualities can we assign

To any supernaturalness

relie of theology.

A philosophic figment call

Tis like a hollow rubber ball

Too perfect to be called a soul.

Sans striving after an ideal,

Sans need of any woe or weal,

Or such as we can understand,

Or action-or has any kind

We really and undoubtedly

Possesses any attribute-

Assert its relativity;

THE ABSOLUTE.

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Abraham Lincoln, while practicing law

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

AMONG THE SHADES.

Aristophanes: While we are on the subject of prohibition, my dear Plato, may I cek what you think about our friend Socrates' suggestion that the drys should grademigrate to the states that are and the wets to the states that favor dampness, and that with such a satisfactory arrangement the prohibition problem will have

Plato: To be frank, my dear Aristophanes. I must say that while the suggestion appears plausible on the surface, it would not, in my estimation, be a practical solution for such a complicated mess as is the wet and dry problem. Perhaps our friend. Socrates, merely proposed it in a spirit of jest. We can never solve a dilemma by running away from it. Isolating ourselves when we are dissatisfied with things as they are never did work. The United States. which used to be the chief exponent of the theory of aloofness, is gradually crawling out of its shell. Nope; isolation or crawfishing are no remedies for abominable conditions. We must always be in constant contact with the opposition to get the best results-to solve any problem. Fine thing it would be indeed, if, say Wisconsin was packed chockful with drys and Michigan, immediately contiguous to it, were loaded with wets. Two such opposites could never. with wets. dwell in close proximity without friction of some kind resulting. Both the drys and wets are extremely militant. One would be constantly encroaching upon the other. The country would stand divided on a great uestion, just as it was prior to the Civil War.

Aristophanes: However, the suggestion would probably be workable if neople now adays were not so afflicted with the reform

Plato: Exactly: It is confessing a limited knowledge of human nature (and here I cast no aspersions upon our friend Socra tes) to expect two such radical, powerful extremes to dwell side by side in sweet. blissful harmony without each endeavoring to force its ideals upon the other. The only thing we have left to do, in my opinion, is to appeal to individual reason. Let people be guided by their conscience and common sense. Neither the drys nor the wets can ultimately prevail. The remedy lies in that great middle ground-modification THEODORE TRILSEY

The Hotel Greeters have just held a convention in St. Louis. We do not know what hotel greeter is, but It is presumably someone who fills a want dating back to the time of Senator Benton. The Senator went to a hotel out in Missouri one night. The man behind the counter turned the register around, paid no attention to the flourish with which the guest signed his name, and cried out:

"Boy, show the gentleman up to 20!" stature and fixed his flashing eyes upon the "Sir!" he thundered, as he indicated with

one trembling hand the open register. "Do you know who I am?" "I know who you are," the clerk respended very quietly. "Do you want me to kiss you?"

Gen. Rivera, the dictator of Spain, says he got his-idea from Mussolini, but after visiting that part of the world we are disposed to think they both got it from the climate

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to without bias the latest comme leading publicists, newspapers and se cals on the questions of the day.

HIGHEST TRIBUTE TO JUDAISE Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman in the S American Review.

AM tempted to defend the Jew ight the discrimination to which he had jected by the klan on the score of Man. Thither flock the lame and the ligion, but I refrain, when I remember to the lame and the ligion, but I refrain, when I remember to the lame and the ligion, but I refrain, when I remember to the lame and the ligion, but I refrain, when I remember to the lame and the rejoicings of wedding guesta. Thither flock the lame and the rejoicings of wedding guesta that the lame and the rejoicing guesta that the l several courts for taking these boats and lected a Son of Isra to the heathen world two ago in order to convert it to a be a higher culture and a nobler We Jews still have the same I Jesus originally professed, and it us nothing short of folly for an of Jesus to declare that only white Protestant Christians are Americans, and that Jews, from sprang, should be barred fro Verily, the Ku Kluxers ligion in order to enforce their of religion. • • The Est do not realize that they are rea that they are out-Heroding Herod. are setting a bad example to imitating the tactics of the holdby holding up Negroes, Catholi aliens and depriving them of their able right; that they are increa-crime wave to the dimensions of leashed tidal wave of sedition; that it blaspheming God, bringing religion is repute, casting a stigma upon our and advertising to the world that

is not safe for democracy. PORTO RICO AND HOME RUL From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

U SUALLY the appearance of an delegation from one of our colon sessions in Washington portends a cane of complaint and criticism of the isting local regime. Such. app not the case with the delegation from Rico, headed by Antonio R. Barcaldent of the Senate. The group of the utmost satisfaction with the of administration, and has nothing praise for the service of Horace M. the present Governor of the island. then, is it in Washington? It is appear before congressional command Federal departments for the of urging a change in the laws so people can elect their own govern than three years ago the same reco made officially, and with the uti ness and sincerity, by a similar It was tabled by Congress. Now the Ricans have deemed the time fa another effort. Whether it is, be demonstrated; but there tainly a sentiment abroad for adjustment of our relations with tories, colonies and dependencies, dent Coolidge is known to be sive matter careful study. It is doubted ever, if a movement for good change in Porto Rico or eli get more than a start in the months, as the whole question amined exhaustively and reports

DRAMA

Cabalistic Folkways of the Ghetto Disclosed in "The Dybbuk," at Odeon.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. HANKS to a troupe of strollin players from Vilna, Poland, S Louis last night enjoyed at view of a tragedy which in applauded as a masterpiece Yiddish theater. It is "The who did not five to see th ven in English at the Neigh shood Playhouse in New the Dybbuk" was proclaimed the ost significant revelation of the trical season now closing. La audience for most of whom the

The sphere in which the play he its spiritual being is Cha last great religious movement he Jewry of Eastern Europe. A n the against orthodox and revolt against orthodox and simistic idolatry of the Tale wn the barriers between the graf and supernatural, so that "T jeal, which hovers upon the daries between reality and a faithated world of the miraculous

Trafficks With Evil Spirits. The first act takes place in synagogue in the Polish village of its ancient brass chandeller, can-tor's desk, memorial candles, ark containing the holy scrolls and perpetual light burning in a niche. Batlonim, or professional prayer-men, chant eerie supplications; and students—among them the pale young scholar and saint Channon-pore with near-sighted eyes over the Talmud. On a bench clines the portentous figure of Meshulach, or Messenger macabre emissary of the gre

There enters Leah, the ripe at ustrous daughter of Sender Brinitzer, to examine the old embro dered curtains of the Ark." before their birth, she and Char rich and avaricious, has ted the pledge, and his furio est for a wealthy son-in-l the scandal of the village. has resorted to wicked spells and to commerce with evil spirits is order to baffle Sender's negotiawhich to purchase Leah

Sender comes in eca unce the bethrothal of his daugh ter to Menashe, a rich youth; dance of thanksgiving about t tribune. Channon, in desperation invokes the mighty double name of God, and is struck dead for this mcrilege.

The second act occurs in squire between the synagogue an Sender's house, from which resound merry dance music and the with the white wedding cloth. matches it from him, throws it at his feet, and speaks suddenly, not in her own voice but with the voi nan-that of the dead Chi non. Through her lips he cries out: "I have come back, to my destined bride. I will leave her no hore!" And the Messenger houts: "Into the bride has en-

tered a Dybbuk!" Scene of Exercism.

The last act occurs in the house of Rabbi Azrael of Micopol. a renowned thaumaturgist and exor-ciser. Thither comes Sender to implore him to cast out the daril which has taken possession of his daughter. Leah is brought in, and the Rabbi, wearing his prayer shawl and phylacteries, commands the Dybbuk to depart. Through the girl's mouth, the spirit refuses defiantly. Leah's heart is its only refuge; heaven is barred against it. and on every side the forces of

The Rabbi musters the most fearful spells of his sorcery. The noul of Channon's father is oned by magic to testify as Sender's treachery, and a white cloth is spread to separate the deal from the living witnesses. Tabbi and his assistants dashrouds, black candles are light the sacred ram's horn peals the Tekiah and Shevarim, and the wisard thunders his mightiest and ema. Under these enchantments, the voice of the Dybbuk grows fainter and fainter, and at last the spirit withdraws from Leaha But it returns to unite wi her soul as she dies, and the wratths of the lovers are much

for eternify. Even for one with no une anding of the language save for performance was a picture-que disclosure of folkways in the Ghetto, and the tension of the acting and elocution sent a power-ful emotional current across the footlights. The casting was a course, admirable as to types and several individuals made a vivid impression Among the ore Rosie Birenbaum as Leableb Kadison as Sender. Shulis anin as Channon and Noachachbush, as the Messenger.

DRAMA

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By RICHARD L. STOKES. Louis last night enjoyed has tamilies and a few close friends.

An informal reception will follow. n applauded as a masterpiece of Yiddish theater. It is "The ak." by S. Ansky Rappaport, Russian socialist and revolutionwho did not live to see the ood Playhouse in New York, he Dybbuk" was proclaimed the was in Yiddish, before a capacity precede the bride. ence for most of whom this uage is a native tongue.

ral and supernatural, so that "The roses and blue delphinium. bbuk" pictures a life, richly mys-I, which hovers upon the bounted world of the miraculous. Trafficks With Evil Spirits.

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The second act occurs in a Sender's house, from which re-sound merry dance music and the William Caleb Sipple of Brentmoor Thither flock the lame and the Lemon and Miss Katherine Sipple halt, beggars and cripples, and to Hyannisport, Mass., June 29, with these outcasts the bride is compelled to dance. The bride-groom, weak and fearful, ap-be their guest for a fortnight.

Scene of Exorcism. The last act occurs in the house owned thaumaturgist and exor-

Sender's treachery, and a white cloth is spread to separate the deal compared to separate the de voice of the Dybbuk grows lax. ainter and fainter, and at last The maid of honor will wear

Emotional Acting. German words here and there, the sclosure of folkways in the hetto, and the tension of the actand elocution sent a poweremotional current across the of peach French voile. several individuals, made

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

S IMPLICITY will mark the wedding tonight of Miss Kathryn Royal Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christy Farrar, and John Meston Holmes, one of the most important socially of a long list of today's ceremonies. The service will be read at 8 o'clock by HANKS to a troupe of strolling players from Vilna, Poland, St.

Louis last night enjoyed its Farrar home, in the presence of the

The bridal party will walk through an aisle of white satin ribbons held by Christy Farrar, brother of the bride, James B. Douglas, production of his play in 1922. Joseph B. Graveley and Dr. Henry Given in English at the Neigh- Young to a background of roses and gladioli fastened to garlands of smilax. Nancy and Jane Houser, t significant revelation of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doughs trical season now closing. Last Houser, in pale pink frocks and ight's performance at the Odeon carrying baskets of flowers, will

Miss Margaret Nettleship and Miss Janet Holmes, sister of the The sphere in which the play has bridegroom, the bride's attendants, ritual being is Chassidism, will be gowned in filmy chiffon spiritual being is Chassing made simply over slips of a deeper n the Jewry of Eastern Europe. A shade, Miss Nettleship in orchid rolt against orthodox and pes- and Miss Holmes in green. There mistic idolatry of the Talmud, will be girdles of the material and slender chiffon trains from the left wn the barriers between the nat- shoulder. They will carry pink

The bride will wear ivory satin made en bouffant, with a bertha of des between reality and a faith- duchess lace about the bodice and a full skirt scalloped at the hem orange buds. She will dispense with the train and wear a tulle veil bury place will be among the bury place will be among the line and finished with clusters of The first act takes pullage of magogue in the Polish village of caught to her hair with a single caught to her hair with a single circlet of orange blossoms. Her flowers are to be lilies of the val-

containing the hosy perpetual light burning in a niche. West on their wedding trip and they will occupy the Holmes apartment at 5412 Cabanne avenue and students—among them the where the bridegroom has lived ale young scholar and saint, with his aunt, Mrs. Susan F. Gard-

clines the portentous figure of lesley College, and Mr. Holmes of Meshulach, or Messenger—a Princeton University. During the cabre emissary of the great war he served as Captain of a machine gun company in France.

> Invitations have reached St Louis from Mr. and Mrs. John Vernou Bouvier Jr. of New York for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Michele Bouvier, and Henry Clarkson Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Scott of St. Louis, Monday, July 5, at 1:30 o'clock, and afterwards at the wellding breakfast at "Lasata," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Bouvier, at East Hampton, N. Y.

Cards enclosed in the invitations nerce with evil spirits in direct guests to a special train on the Long Island Railroad leaving Pennsylvania station at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, daylight saving time, and two trains leaving East Hampton at 3:35 and 6:20

Among the St. Louisans attend groom's parents; his sister, Mrs. leads the batlonim in a chant and dance of thanksgiving about the tribune. Channon, in desperation, mokes the mighty double name Alice Scott. The wedding is of much f God, and is struck dead for this interest to New York and St. Louis society.

Miss Margaret Turner, daughter pure between the synagogue and of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner oldings of wedding guests, and their daughters, Miss Mary

proaches Leah to cover her face Miss Isabel Aloe, daughter of with the white wedding cloth. She Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Aloe of 36 Kingsbury place, will become the his feet, and speaks suddenly, not bride of Howard F. Baer, son of her own voice but with the voice Mr. and Mrs. David Baer of of a man-that of the dead Chan- Charleston, W. Va., in an out-of-Through her lips he cries door ceremony at 6:20 o'clock this "I have come back, to my ed bride. I will leave per no "And the Messenger "Into the bride has en"Into the bride has en"Though the bride has enprobable!" will be attended by her twin sister, Miss Louise Aloe, as maid of honor, and another sister. Mrs. T. Rabbi Azrael of Miropol, a re- J. Marx, Jr., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Claire Thither comes Sender to im- Aloe, sister of the bride, shich has taken possession of his Miss Florence Selman of Clevedaughter. Leah is brought in, an i land, O., Miss Evelyn Price of New the Rabbi, wearing his prayer York and Miss Sylvia Josephs of hawl and phylacteries, commands Duluth, Minn. Mr. Baer will have the Dybuk to depart. Through the girl's mouth, the spirit refuses defiantly. Leah's heart is its only refuge; heaven is barred against it. Louis Baer, brother of the brideand on every side the forces of evil lie in wait.

The Rabbi musters the most fearful spells of his sorcery. The soul of Channon's father is summoned by more to testify as to the state of ned by magic to testify as to girl and Patricia Ann Marx, three-

The bridal party will stand be-Rabbi and his assistants don fore an improvised altar banked shrouds, black candles are lighted, with lilies and white roses. Trees, the sacred ram's horn peals the forming a natural archway leading Tekiah and Shevarim, and the wiz- to the altar will be interspersed ard thunders his mightiest anath- with standards of lilies, fastened

the spirit withdraws from Leah's gown of lettuce green tulle and But it returns to unite with moire made with a tight bodice soul as she dies, and the and ruffled skirt shorter in front wraiths of the lovers are mated and reaching to the ankle in the back. Mrs. Marx will be gowned similarly in lettuce green taffets Even for one with no under- Three of the bridesmaids will wear nding of the language save for orchid tulle and three will wear orchid taffeta gowns. They

footlights. The casting was, of The bride will be attired in a course, admirable as to types, and several individuals made a

wivid impression. Among them third and the sere Rosie Birenbaum as Leah, pressed into one. Contrary to the pressed into one. Lieb Kadison as Sender. Shullm playwright's direction, the ghost of Channon remained invisible in the finale, and was represented only successive the several individual to the pressed into one. Contrary to the pressed into one.

WILL VISIT EUROPE.



Mrs. Merrell Packard Walbridge St. Louisans who will take the Good Will trip to Europe this summer. They will sail July 16 from

with a sleevelest bodice finished with a frill of pearl embroidered tulle. The skirt which is embroidered in pearls is shorter in front and touches the floor in the back. The train is of silk net finished with an triangular inset of rose point lace used on the wedding veil of the bride's grandmother. Her tulle veil will depend a head dress of rose point lace in a tam o' shanter caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of gar-denias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Aloe will wear a Lanvin model of gold lace over mauve.

A dinner will be served on the veranda of the club house. The circular table arranged around a fountain and decorated in cornucopias of lavendar larkspur and G. Meyer, Mrs. Chas. Miner, Mrs. Ophelia roses. Miss Aloe has given her attendants monogrammed Post, Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Mrs. Caropins. The couple will spend their

A second garden wedding tonight will be that of Miss Dorothy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin of Polo Drive, and Harry Elmer Short, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock on the

J. J. Tannrath. A pergola, entwined with ropes of smilax and adorned with hanging baskets, has been built before a playing foun-tain as a pretty setting for the bridal party, and cathedral tapers will flank the improvised altar. The Ave Maria will be sung during the ceremony. The bride will

wear white satin and rose point lace made in the prevailing boutfant mode, and a lace veil' which she brought from Brussels las

Mrs Anthony O'Mara, the ma tron of honor; Miss Ruth Stinson, maid of honor, and Misses Audrey and Adrienne Martin, twin sisters of the bride, will be gowned in pastel shades of chiffon taffeta. green, pink, lavendar and yellow, respectively, and will carry spring flowers in inverted garden hats. A ception will follow, and later there will be dancing.

Terrell Burton Eichler will be best man and Eric Thurston, William Fulton and Mr. O'Mara laboring men would be protected Mr. Short and his bride will of Europe.' spend a month in California and

will reside in St. Louis. Miss Martin attended the Ursumember of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Short is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin of Blackstone avenue, and is an alumnus of Washington Uni-

The League of Women Voters of St. Louis has arranged for an unusual event for young women of St. Louis. The Get-Out-the-Vote Committee will give a birthday party at the home of Mrs. George Levis, chairman of the Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign 4457 McPherson ave-This is part of the Get-Outand is an attempt to secure the negistration of new voters, June merely the sheet lightning of the man of the committee, brought the response: "At no time will the University League of Women Voters, as well as some of the members of the Advisory Committee will serve. All new voters, whether members of the league or not, are invited to be present. Mrs. George Gellhorn, former president of the league, will speak.

Mrs. Alvin Bauman is vice chairman of the committee and the advisory board is composed of the following: Mrs. Roscoe Anderson. Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. Earl W. Beckman, Mrs. Marion C. Blossom, Mrs. Richard Cadbury, Mrs. Fred English, Mrs. George Gell- immediate relief to the farmers. horn, Hon. Herbert S. Hadley, Mrs. Mrs Harry January, Mrs. Guy Oliver, Mrs. M. Hayward lyn Rens. Mrs. E. T. Senseney. Street, Mrs. J. P. Thomy and A. S. Werremeyer.

Church Dignitaries From Australia

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .lawn of the Martin home by Msgr. Eleven dignitaries of the Catholic Church in Australia, headed by Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix, left here today to attend the Euchar istic Congress in Chicago. Arriving yesterday on the line

onoma, the party was entertained by church and city officials.

ON FARM BILL Continued from Page 19.

rope would continue to buy its food

at the world price levels, as it does now, and has in the past. "Even since the Civil War, the farmers of most of the great grain belt states have supported the protective system, not because believed that it meant anything to them directly, but because industry insisted that it had a right to a fair price in the home market, and also because by this means our

Want Party to Play Square. "And now, when out of the agony of hundreds of thousands ine Convent and Missouri and of foreclosed farm homes and the Washington universities, and is a wreckage of several thousand erstation. versity, where he is a member of him what it means to incustry and Phi Delta Theta. this he reminds administration leaders of the solemn pledge to agriculture contained in the national Republican platform, and then is told by the master-mind of the consumers of the country as cheaply as those of the bankrupt the public. nue, Saturday, at 3:30 p. m., for all nations of Europe are fed, in oryoung women who have reached der that our industries may comyoung women who have reached der that our industries may com-their majority since the last elec-pete in world trade; well, all I've Miller said. "I understand the comthe-Vote activity of the league dict, then the thunderbolt that ment outlining its position." came out of Iowa the other day is

"Evidently Secretary Mellon has taken careful stock of the situation make a statement on its position on and is willing to array the city the bridge-trade proposals in its against the country. We do not own good time." welcome such a contest; on the contrary, we want to avoid it if it is humanly possible. But the farmer is an American—and an American will not accept serfdom without fighting to the last ditch."

Freight Rate Proposal. During the debate in the Senate on the McNary bill yesterday. Senator Mayfield (Dem.) of Texas, offered an amendment for the re W. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. Freder- peal of the rating making proick B. Clarke, Mrs. J. B. Com- vision of the transportation act, stock, Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs which he declared would bring He said the President's agricul-

J. P. Higgins, Mrs. D. O. Ives. tural commission had recommend Theo- ed revision of freight rates more dore Kelsey, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, than a year ago but that nothing Msr. George Mangold, Mr. Carl F. had been done and the farmers are continuing to suffer under the "withering and paralyzing effect of this section." Late in the day Senator Norbeck

(Rep.) of South Dakota, obtained unanimous consent to disregard the debate limit and for more than an hour appealed for aid for the wheat farmers of the Northwest. Leave San Francisco for Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

wheat farmers of the Northwest.

He warned that if they were not the tariff. given the benefit of the tariff, they "would tear down the tariff wall as Samson tore down the pillars of the temple.' "The money which the Govern-

> SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. OLIVIA GREGORY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RAIL HEAD TELLS HOW CITY CAN LOOSEN TERMINAL GRIP

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freight and the only return from it the city expected was one sufficient carry the operating expenses of the bridge.

Southern Approach in Abeyance.

No steps yet have been taken to build the southern approach to the bridge as authorized in the bond election. In order not to increase unduly the burden of taxes, the Board of Public Service has sought to initiate only those projects regarded as pressing. against the so-called 'pauper labor

Until this time, there has been no recognized pressing need for the southern approach to the bridge.

If the approach becomes recognized at essential to any plan for Board of Public Service can move

Miller and Scullin Will Not Answer

C. E. Smith. Henry Miller, president of the erminal Railroad, yesterday declined to comment upon the interview with C. E. Smith, city en-gineer, published in the Post-Dispatch Monday in which he told how, under Miller's direction, the then is told by the master-mind of the administration, Secretary Mel-for reorganization of the St. Louis lon, that he must continue to feed railroad terminals was stripped of most of its provisions favorable to

got to say is that if this is the ver- mittee now is preparing a state-

Inquiry of Harry Scullin, chaircommittee reply to Smith. It will

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press

Glasgow, June 15, California, rom New York. London, June 15, Lancastria, New York.

Cherbourg and Southampton, June 15, Mauretania, New York. New York, June 15, Olympic, Southampton Antwerp, June 14, Zeeland, New

Hamburg, June 15, Resolute, for

New York. ment wrung out of the farmer in the manipulation of wheat prices during the war," he added, "would be sufficient to pay the equalization fee of the pending bill for a

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June PHILADELPHIA, June 16.— Among her best known paintings Miss Mary Cassatt, artist, and sis-are "The Bath," "Breakfast in

MARY CASSATT, ARTIST, DIES bus, Olse, a suburb of Parts. Missing Cassatt, who lived abroad for many rican Painter, 81, Succumbs in years, was born in Pittsburg. Pa., in 1845.

ter of the late A. J. Cassatt, for- Bed," "Mother's Caress," "Children mer president of the Pennsylvania Playing With a Cat," "In the Gar-Railroad, is dead at Mesnil-Theri. den" and "Maternity.



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HAWES DEFINES HIS POSITION ON

has four candidates, and, with the eighteenth amendment.

exception of one of the Republi- "While I consider it entirely unof one of the Republi-

lic understandable position, and I tion of the designation "wet," nevassume that in the course of time ertheless, to clear the situation, I this undecided Republican candican state my thought in one para-LIQUOR QUESTION date will make a frank statement graph. on both the subject of an amend, ment to the Volstead act and the

can candidates, all, either by pub-necessary for a statement to be lie record, or statements since the primary began, have taken a pub-in Congress and my quiet accepta-

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said Mrs. Anna Fleischer, who re- hearing it praised so highly on all

stead act, without restoring the saoon, within the limits set by the Constitution, as may be necessary more united support of public opinon to remedy the present evils of disrespect for 'law, and to make the act, so far as possible, conform to the democratic principles of local self-government and the reservation by the states of the regulation

of their own police power.
"Few persons give detailed thought to this subject, or seem to understand even the difference between the constitutional amend-ment and the Volstead act. Natural confusion has been increased by deliberate attempts to muddle and deceive. This subject naturally resolves itself into three parts: Law enforcement, the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment.

"Failure of law enforcement and disrespect are today among the greatest weaknesses in our national life. They are subjects requiring the best thought of our people. Their solution will mark a supreme test of efficient government. present failure to enforce the Volstead act in many communities, particularly in the large cities, is bad enough, but the example set in this respect has tended to break down regard for all law; it has become a menace to public safety and threatens our public welfare through the breaking down of

community morals.
"I believe that a change in the Volstead Act would materially assist in outlawing the enormous bootlegging industry which has grown so powerful and extensive the suppression of lawlessness and intemperance.

Limitation of Amendment.

"It must be admitted by prohiand physicians, that the present limitation of one-half of one per cent is not the limit of a non-intoxicating beverage. Congress, without satisfactory reasons, arbitrarily fixed one-half of one per ent without reference to the limitation of the Eighteenth Amendment. No one will assert that the amendment ever contemplated the not intoxicate. An increase in al-coholic content, which will not in fact intoxicate, will, in many communities, make content millions of our people who now, in resentment, are beating down respect for all law. What is intoxicating is a matter of practical ascertainment, a matter of evidence, and susceptible of proof; but in fair-ness it should be admitted that he statute of enforcement should forbid not more than the constitutional amendment prohibits.

"There is prospect of a rational amendment of the Volstead Act within the constitutional limit, but is not fair for anyone to arouse false hopes for any immediate change in the Eighteenth Amendment. It cannot be repealed or amended excepting by the votes of two-thirds of the House of Repre-sentatives, two-thirds of the United States Senate, and then must be ratified by three-fourths of the Thirteen small states, which have a combined population less than the single State of New York, can prevent repeal.

Supports Legal Enforcement

"While not at this time a pracical question, as the Eighteenth Amendment has written statute law Constitution, depriving Congress of its discretionary judg nent, and as it admittedly from the states the right of local expression. I am in principle opposed to it. But the Eighteenth Amendment is now a part of our onstitution and during three erms in Congress I have voted for appropriations and for all laws for enforcement of the amendment, and will continue to support all enforcement measures which respect the rights of individuals un-"I am unalterably in favor of

the enforcement of the Constitution and the laws of Missouri. A citizen may be opposed to certain laws upon our statute books and advocate their repeal, and this is undoubtedly his privilege; but if individual judgment as to whether a law should be obeyed were per violate the first principles of or-

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE LUNCHEON

Program for National Convention Here Discussed.

The program of the thirty-second annual convention of the National Municipal League to be held here Nov. 8 to 10, wis discussed yester-day at the Missouri Hotel at a luncheon in honor of H. W. Dodds of New York, secretary of the league. Representatives of local civic and commercial organiations were present.

Among the topics favored for discussion at the convention were: "City-County Consolidation." "State Reorganization.

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Wrought iron aquarium with blue glass bowl.
Chintz-covered slipper chairs.
Mahogany finished nest of tables.

Green lacquered tea cart with drop leaves and removable

Pull-up occasional chairs in velours and tapestries with

Walnut or mahogany drop-leaf tea cart with drawer and 4 rubber-tired wheels.

Boudoir chairs in quilted English chintz with loose cushion.

Large table lamp in black, imperial yellow and green china base with silk shade.

Davenport table with mahogany veneered top, 42x48

Gray enamel decorated dresser with genuine mahogany

Very fine large living-room cabinet with burl trimmings.

High-back formal chair with tapestry figured seat and

Genuine walnut coffee table, carved and beautifully fin-

Walnut serving console cabinets suitable for radio.

Chaise longue in colorful cretonne, very well made.

Large walnut console cabinets suitable for radio.

Large nest of 4 tables in solid mahogany.

Drop-leaf walnut table with antique finish.

Cut velour taupe easy chair with loose cushion.

Large figured colorful chintz English wing chair.

antique nails.
Kidney shape occasional table in walnut, 9x35 inches.

Black enamel decorated console table. Large fiber fernery.

Several styles of armchairs and sidechairs.

Carved large tilt-top table in mahogany.

Kidney shape nest of 3 tables in walnut.

Marble top hand wrought iron coffee table.

Odd pieces in reed and fiber.



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Red lacquered end table. Solid mahogany kidney table.

Several styles of smoking stands.

Mahogany finished gateleg table.

Large Windsor armchairs and rockers.

Walnut or mahogany gateleg table.

Chippendale mahogany coffee table.

lamps; complete with shades.

Odd pieces in reed and fiber.

Large dresser case, walnut finish.

Fiber davenport with loose cushion.

Secretary in mahogany with drop lid.

Large decorated fiber settee.

Hand-decorated drop-leaf table. Telephone cabinet and chair in walnut.

lamps. Various sizes and styles of occasional chairs

31 inches high.

Large gateleg table in mahogany.

Fiber tea cart with removable glass tray.

Spinet desk in mahogany and gumwood.

Large solid walnut end table with bookrack

Many designs and sizes of occasional chairs.

Queen Anne armchairs in velour and tapestry.

Walnut and gumwood console chests suitable for radio.

Solid walnut fireside bench in tapestry, very well made. Serving cabinets in walnut suitable for radio use.

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Kenilworth mahogany and cane bookrack, 18 inches wide

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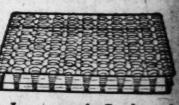
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1926.

Representatives of Banks and Businesses East of Eighth Street Appeal to Congressmen.

NO ACTIVE SUPPORT FOR PLAZA LOCATION

Federal Structure on Chestnut Will Bar Proposed Mall From Twelfth Street to River.

Twenty-four spokesmen of St. ouis banks and business interests joined in a telegram which was sent yesterday to Sepator Williams, St. Louis Congressmen and Conchairman of the House Appropriation Committeer, insisting on the Government's use of the site it already owns at the southeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets for the projected new Federal Build-

There has been some talk of the possibility of changing the site, but no organization or interest here has taken the question up affirmatively. It has been suggested that a site facing on Memorial Plaza should be obtained, since that was mentioned in the campaign to pass

the city bond issue of 1923.

The City Plan Commission has Fourth street to the river, between Chestnut and Market streets, with which a Federal building on the Fourth street site would interfere.

Nothing Done About It. The commission has offered its ervices in a survey for a new site, saying the present one would interfere with the mall scheme. The late John H. Gundlach, advocating the river-front development, had sought to organize sent ment to locate the Federal office structure elsewhere.

resentatives in Washington was arranged by the City Improvement Association, comprising owners of property east of Eighth street. Its

"The undersigned citizens, who are very much interested in the affairs of the city of St. Louis, are news dispatches indicating that there is a possibility of the Government selecting a new site for its proposed office building in lieu of the site it now owns at the southeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets. Having full knowledge that the Government is cilities for the transacting of its business in St. Louis, it is our sin-cere hope that serious consideration will be given this matter be fore arriving at any definite decision regarding a new site.

Downtown Site "Ideal."
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lem we feel that for the best in-terests of St. Louis it is of the high-est importance that the downtown district of this city be stabilized in every way possible, and the moving westward of such an impor tant activity would be a very seri-ous thing. Aside from this we would like to impress upon you that it is our opinion that the Fourth and Chestnut streets site would best serve the citizens of he community, in addition to which the fact that the site is now owned by the Government makes it possible to utilize it without undue delay, and we can think of no sound reason with the advantage offered by the present site, for

Signers of the Message. Signers of this message were: Festus J. Wade, Mercantile Trust Co.; John G. Lonsdale, National Bank of Commerce; William C. Connett, Liberty Central Trust Co.; George Hoffman, Merchants-Lac-lede National Bank; G. Riesmeyer Jr., International Bank; J. Shep-pard Smith, Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; E. B. Pryor, State Na-tional Bank; J. W. Reinholdt, Boatmen's National Bank; Craig McQuaid, United States Bank; John H. Sills, Franklin Bank; E. B. Adams, Broadway Trust Co.;

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Kansas City." He estimated it would cast \$25,-000,000 at the most, and added that if it cost \$50,000,000, no \$50,-000,000 could be spent anywhere for greater benefit to more people than in Missouri. He opposed the mendment by Chairman Jones to authorize expenditure of \$5,000,000.

FILIPINOS FAIL TO INDORSE FIRESTONE'S RUBBER PROJECT

Action of National Supreme Council Indicates Legislature Won't Accept the Proposal.

MANILA, P. I. June 16 .- The plan proposed by Harvey Fire-stone Jr. for large scale development of Philippine land for rub ber production has failed to receive the support of the National Supreme Council, a coalition of representatives of political parties.

This indicates that the proposition will not be favorably considered at the next session of the Legisla-ture at which other plans probably will be submitted. Firestone sugods of 50 or 73 years, in tracts of

SEVEN LAWYERS TO DRAFT EAST SIDE TRAFFIC LAW

Committee Named at Meeting o Mayors From Towns in Madison and St. Clair Counties.

A uniform traffic speed ordiance, to be adopted in Madison nd St. Clair Counties, Illinois, wil be drafted by a committee of sever attorneys, appointed yesterday a meeting of the Mayors of towns and villages of the two counties at East St. Louis City Hall,

The committee, headed by A. C. lauen, president of the St. Clair-Madison Regional Planning Associa tion, was instructed to provide for a 15-mile speed limit in business and school districts; a 20-mile limit in residential districts, and a 25-mile limit elsewhere. The ordince will be presented for an

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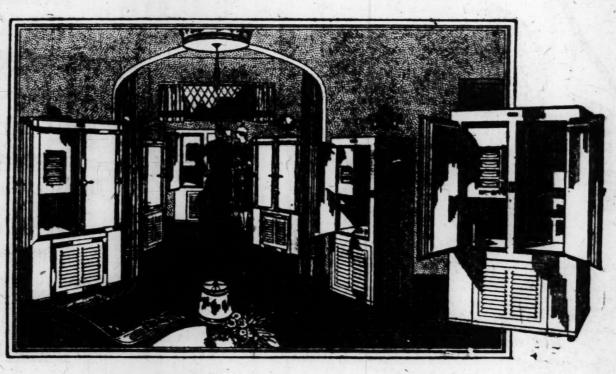


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SPENT \$800 ON WEDDING SAYS BANKRUPT CANDY MAN

Achilles Karakas Testifies At Hearing Forced by Creditors Claiming \$14,000.

The expenses of matrimony proved too big a handicap for his candy manufacturing business, Achilles Karakas, president of the defunct Karakas Candy Co., 315 South Seventh street, testified in the bankruptcy of his concern yesterday.

"I spent \$800 just for the wedding party when I got married last year." Karakas told Referee Coles. He admitted that even before the expenses incident to matrimony were incurred he had been eree Coles remarked that he hought Karakas had been losing 'big by big," inasmuch as he claims to have invested \$8000 when he started the business in 1922 and had but \$5 cash when creditors holding claims totaling \$14,-000 put the concern in bankruptcy April 10, last. In addition to the \$5 cash Karakas lists other assets to the sum of \$6000. The assets were reduced some \$500 worth through a robbery at the candy

company about June 4. The hearing was continued to allow further investigation by the Trustee, John Reardon.

Boy Scouts Balk Fascists. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, June 7 .- The Catholic Boy Scout movement in Italy, under the patronage of the official "Azi-Work, is as yet showing no signs of succumbing to the tascist effort to swallow it. Despite the governa ment decree which placed the physical education of Italian youth, both in and out of school, in the hands of the Fascist Balula. Children's seciety, and which on paper threatened to put the Catho ic organization almost out of exis e, the latter continues to pros



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Pingyang, Korea, from Osaka, on starting July 15, so the 16-inch kearsarge is equipped with a guns of the battleships Colorado, crane capable of lifting 250 tons. NEW YORK, June 16.—Many Denmark. The hop from Tokio Maryland and West Virginia can The Kearsarge's power plant has



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FOR OBSCENE LETTERS

Contempt. One lesson is never enough for Charles G. Lovekamp. An elderig farmer, he came to St. Louis from Queen City, Mo., a few years ago

with a lifetime savings of \$40,000 and lost part of the money to swin-dlers. Undaunted, he took similar bait again and again. Now he is Then there was his correspond-nce with Mrs. Grace Schilling

ence with Mrs. Grace Schilling, real estate operator. In addition to chalking messages and cartoons on her doors, he sent obscene letters through the mail to her, was arrested for violating the postal laws, and sentenced by Federal Judge Faris to a year and a day in Leavenworth, prison. He was an Leavenworth prison. He was an old man, a disappointed man, and attaches predicted he might die in

But the sturdy constitution tha built up in his many years beind the plow at Queen Ci brought Lovekamp alive out eavenworth to St. Louis last July. Two days later he was arrested for sending another obscene letter to same person-Mrs. Schilling. Yesterday a jury in Federal Court found him guilty of the charge, and Judge Faris gave him four years in Leavenworth.

"I'll never do it again," Love-kamp promised the court. W. A. Koons, attorney for Lovekamp, was reprimanded by Judge Faris for practicing in Federal Court although not enrolled to do so. He paid a \$10 fine for contempt of court.

DUTCH GIRLS' BOBBED HEADS CAUSE QUEER COMPLICATIONS

Puzzled Gendarme Can't Tell Man From Woman from the Back. AMSTERDAM, June 16.—Shingling is becoming more and more the vogue in both Holland and Germany, but it has been the cause of many queer complications and domestic friction. The whole Rotterdam police re-

y were mobilized to search for an individual, who, according to a girl's story, had climbed through her window in the night and cut off her hair. - She afterwards confessed that she had shingled her-self and had invented the story in rder to escape parental wrath.

Another shingled girl from Nurberg was found in a Munich ark, crying and without money eks shorn against the wishes of r parents, and not daring to face them, had fled to Munich hoping o find work there.

A young woman with cropped head was arrested in Berlin on a charge of being a young man masuerading as a girl. A policeman ook her to the police station where a woman inspector gave er a quick glance and said: "Of course she's a girl-look at her

In Utrecht, a local ordinance for bids Hans and Gretchen sitting together on the banks of a canal. A watchful old gendarme pounced pon a couple from behind, but liscovered, to his dismay, two nustashed faces. "I don't know what the world is coming to," he "Boys and girls all alike. The same hair, the ame raincoats and the same eternal cigarette. I couldn't tell the

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Honduras Bishop Conduct

Services. day for 44 students of the S lained Jesuit priests and five are f the Congregation of the Misd by Bishop Murphy of British Honduras, conducted the services. Among the Jesuit students of dained was Raphael N. Hamilto nood. The first masses will be ofthe St. Francis Xavier Church

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HORNSBY'S MEN HAVE WON SIX GAMES IN EAST

Willie Sherdel's Excellent Performance in Outpitching Dazzy Vance Indicates He Is Back in Form.

By a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
BROOKLYN, June 16.—Today's game between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers was postponed at noon because of rain.

You can tell folks that Rog Hornsby's present band of Carthat they will not keep up their present dizzy clip in the general mussed up on this present invasior

They know better! When Billy Sherdel shut out the Brooklyn Robins with five scattered hits yesterday afternoon, he Special to the Post-Dispatch pitched Hornsby's crowd into their

sixth victory in the East. since they crossed the Appalachians, and that, in this day and age, ue to winners is considerable of a record.

mere fact that remainded in the fact that remainded in the Cardinal believes his team has a for the National League for the National League reliable wild Lane Wild Lane Wild Lane Wild Lane Wild Lane Waldmar The mere fact that Hornsby Danby traded Mueller for Southworth is Gold Button proof positive that the Cardinal chance for the National League pennant. Roz believes that South-worth is a better, more reliable

orable major league career.

Were Hornsby "looking ahead" Morning Mist Henry Datine the time-honored custom of Kangaroo W managers whose clubs are practhe swap would have appeared a

opening inning, but after that one flurry, his control was perfect fire and his celebrated slow curve races:

The Robins are fast becoming accustomed to regarding the Card-inals as supermen or something of

end St. Louis won at the expense of Brooklyn this season, and both came in games in which the Cards faced seemingly insurmountable odds. In the course of their recent Brooklyn series in St. Louis, Dazzy Vance started a game and was touched for three hits and three runs in the appening inning.

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Dyer to Syracuse. nounced that he had sent Pitcher races:

Landis at Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

A committe was appointed by the Southwestern Rowing Association M. Landis, baseball commissioner, will take part in ceremonies here today when the Des Moines Western League club unfuris its 1925 championship pennant. The flague raising will precede the first game of a series between the champions and Oklahoma City.

A committe was appointed by the Southwestern Rowing Association Daily swimming classes are now in progress at the Y. W. C. A. under the guidance of Miss Carry Woods. Red Cross life saving methods are included in the course. Girls or young women desirous of joining may do si by applying at comprises Chicago, Peoria, Quincy, or cust street.

MUTT AND JEFF-They Have Some Fighter

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RACING CHARTS

AT AQUEDUCT.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AQUEDUCT, L. I., June 16 .- Following are the results of today's t good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:35; at post 2 minutes. Win W. A. Wollman's be 4 by Star Master-Lady Algy. Trained by T. R. Queen. Valowinners—\$700. \$200. \$100. Time—:23:3-5. 47:4-5, 1:13, 1:20.

more valuable ball player than the Gold Button show 2 to 5, show 1 to 3; Pheasant place even, show 2 to 5; new Cardinal. Southworth is on the far side of 30 and on the downward slope of a long and hon-downward slope of a long and hon-downw

"looking ahead." He thinks the flag the Cards can win the flag the Cards can win the flag that the Cards can win the flag that the flag chase this year and you couldn't ask for better proof of it than the fact that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that he has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the has traded a younger of the flag card that the has traded a younger of the has traded

Weather cloudy; track heavy. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATONIA, Ky., June 16.—Following are the results of teday's

was touched for three hits and three runs in the opening inning.

St. Louis didn't get another hit after that, but Flint Rhem held the early advantage and Brooklyn was beaten, 3 to 1.

Vance Just a Pitcher.

Yesterday Vance started again and had all of his old stuff, although somewhat wild. He whiffed nine Cards in the seven innings he pitched, but Blades and Hornsby worked a double steal in the first inning and Jim Bottomley drove his tenth home-run of the season over the right field wall in the says hards a season over the right field wall in the says hards a season over the right field wall in the says hards and though somewhat wild. He wall in the season over the right field wall in the says have a say the says the says have a say the say the says have a say the says the says have a say the says have a say the says the says have a say the says the says the says the says the says the says have a say the says have a say the says the

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

AT AURORA Weather clear; track slow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AURORA, Ill., June 16.—Following are the results of today's

Beddie Dyer to Syracuse on one-day option. Dyer's release cuts the Cardinal squad to the pre-

Jones of Olympia Fields Country
Club, formerly Western champion,
yesterday led in the medal play
tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association by scoring 87
for the first 18 holes over the links
of the Midlothian Country Club,
Virginia Van Wie of Beverly
Club, Chicago, 17-year-old cham-

Virginia Van Wie of Beverly Club, Chicago, 17-year-old champion of Florida, was second with 88, while the present champion, Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield Club, was third with 89. Mrs. Jay Cassriel of Elgin was next with 31. Many of the scores ran high because of a heavy course and stiff breeze. Play will continue today and tomorrow.

St. Certificates earned; Meddding Seth, \$18.60 \$8.60; Blennerhassett \$10.20 \$7; Neptune \$7.80.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

First Race—Gypsy Flyer, Major Domo, Lampward, Solimente, Full of Pen. Second Race—Ena. Blasted Hopes, Counsellor Connolly, Flifth Race—Geurge Dever, South-Fried Hopes, Counsellor Connolly, Flifth Race—Geurge De

A committe was appointed by the

Brownies Need Help, Despite **Record at Home**

Team Plays at .650 Gait but Lady Busch Runs Second and Fans Regret Failure to Land Ehmke.

By J. Roy Stockton.

the Browns may experience at the lady Busch fact that Sisler's men have won 13 respectable percentage of .650, is tempered, if not completely submerged by the tempered of .650 is respectable percentage of .650. Is tempered, by the completely submerged by the completely submerg merged by the fact that Howard Ehmke, Elis Harriss and Lefty Heimach, three pitchers, and one of them a star pitcher, have been ox, who figured in the trade inin St. Louis recently and there afternoon's program. But all that St. Louis got the hours of conversation

brought Bing Miller to the Browns. bar was third. Pitching Is Great Need. There is general approval of the trade that sent Jacobson away. added although Jacobson is well liked in the city. Still it has been felt that the old outfield of Tobin, Jacobson and Williams had retrograded and when the management saw fit to let good old Johnnie Tobin go, all sentiment dropped out of the situ ation. Jacobson is old and Williams apparently never has recovered from the injury suffered last

year when he was hit in the head by a pitched hall Fans have been unkind to Williams. Kenny has suffered dizzy spells in the field and at bat and many of the misplays he has made have been due to the fact that he ered from any bat shyness, but the fact remains that he now longer is Cavendish and Carry On also ran.

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They carried yesterday.

They carried yesterday. a menace up there at the plate Some of the other players are just

Some of the other players are just naturally dizzy.

However, Durst has performed brilliantly, improving steadily, and will be a fixture in centerfield, undoubtedly. Bennett will be a regular, if he can recover from the effect of the injury he suffered on when he collided with a concrete wall in Philadelphia. He would not be playing if the Browns had capable substitutes. He has been playing on his nerve and he de-serves commendation for playing at all and may the fans be a bit considerate if he has a few bad Des M's.

Ehmke Would Have Helped. But even with the outfield shot pieces, the real need of the Browns has been pitching. Ehmke would have helped. Harriss and Helmach would have helped and it is unfortunate that the Browns could not come to terms with the Red Sox or Athletics to bring one or two of the pitchers to St. Louis. The explanation has been made that Boston and Philadelphis wanted too much. However Conwanted too much. nie Mack and Bob Quinn came to an agreement. The deal should help both clubs. Ehmke should make a still more dangerous club of the Mackmen, who will be the pennant favorites if the Yankee sluggers ever start to crack.

Shocker Beats the Browns, Huggins' team is not impressive except at the plate. New York writers said after the series which losed yesterday that the Yankeer had not played up to their usual form against the Browns, but even the same writers said that if the Yankees won the pennant, th American League would not send a great team into the 1926 world

Yesterday the Yanks won easily. Urban Shocker was at his best and he held the Browns to five hits. REGATTA COMMITTEES Keekuk, Cedar Rapids and other the Sislermen, 6 to 1. Gaston pitched seven innings for the Browns and his luck was bad. An

Open Hand Wins Curtain - Raiser

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By Dent McSkimming.

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with Connie Mack and with Lee entry had victory snatched away in the last jump when Lady Busch, after leading almost all the way was a deal that sent Bill Jacobson through the mile journey, to Boston via Philadelphia and nosed out in a stirring finish. Hu-The favorites which disappoint-

ed this time were Equinox and Although the weather this morn-

ng was threatening the skies had cleared at race time and the temperature was pleasantly warm. The rack was dry and fast. About 6000 persons attended.

Racing Results

Other

At Hamilton. Weather clear, track good. FIRST R CE-Five and one-half fur-18.30 7.50 5.05 8.70 5.15

HAMILTON SCRATCHES.

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A Price For

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Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Only game scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG AT BOSTON

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn; cold weather. Cincinnati at New York—Unsuitable weather.

Outsider Wins English Classic

and sunshades were prominent fea- 1. tures of the second day of the Ascot race meeting, which is known off. as "Royal Hunt Cup Day."

The royal procession made by smartest and gayest focks, having

tion Stakes with Moti Mahal from Lord Astor's Gay Bird, J. B. Joel's

f100 sterling with f1700 and exe. The Vinitier. Scorcher. By Way. Thos. Lynn. Calumit. Good Boy. over seven furlongs and 166 yards. A big field of 31 horses started. Three and Hardwood. Fifth race. Capiain Martin. Wampee and c. Sixth race, Red Pate. Maharaja of Rajpipla's Embargo, which was ridden by Steve Donoghue. Reid Walker's Sinca was third. The first favorit, Prompt, was badly beaten.

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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4-S-1, Brooklyn 6-5-0, Batteries-Sherdel and O'Far-rell; Vance, Ehrhardt and Mar-

10-1. Batteries-Mitchell and Hen-10—1. Batteries—Mitchell and Hen-line: Jones. Piercy and Gonzales. New York 3—0—0, Cincinnati 2— 3—1. Batteries—Ring. Greenfield and Snyder, Florence; Mays and

Pittsburg at Boston, postponed, wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 6-8-2, Browns 1-5
1. Batteries—Shocker and Collins;
Gaston, Falk and Dixon, Hargrave.
Chicago 4-6-1, Washington 1
5-2. Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Covelenkie, Ferguson and Ruel, Philadelphia 5-14-0, Cleveland 0-5-0, Batteries-Walberg and Cochrane: W.1 Miller, Buckeye, Benge, Karr and Myatt, Lee. Detroit 7-16-2, Boaton 6-10-Batferies-Stoner, Gibson

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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George E. Martin.

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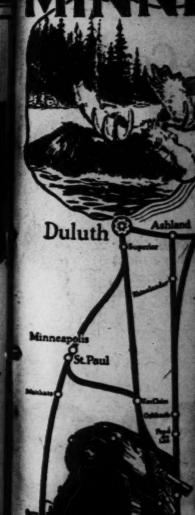
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heduled today they will meet if

Jimmie Manton, another



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. NALSTELD MEETS L. WATTS IN STATE TOURNEY AFTER MORNING **VICTORY**

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Prank Watts Jr. (St. Louis) deed Earl Rowe (Kansas City) LIPTON CUP RACERS

the luck of the draw put close together in the pairwhich has been escorting the racers waiver from Boston. Welft and Held led the field in the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup, was contail Open at Algonquin on day and it was hoped that they do be placed in opposite brackuld be placed in opposite brack-

Wolff, who qualified yesterday ng in a first round match.

FIRST ROUND **GOLF MATCHES**

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Don Lambert (St. Louis), defeated George Wheat (Kansas City), 2-1.

C. F. O'Brien (Forest Park) defeated Richard Bockenkamp (Midland Valley), 3—2. Frank Watts Jr. (St. Louis)

defeated Earl Rowe (Kansas City), 1 up. L. Schulte (Forest Pack), defeated Ellsworth Smith (St.

Westwood course in 73, in the qualifying round, played G. E. Martin of Kansas City in the open-

WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

WIMBLEDON, England, June 16 The American and British wom-en's lawn tennis teams which will meet here tomorrow and Friday for Reginald Belleville (Forest the Wightman Cup were definitely announced today, as follows:

D. Euwer (Kirkwood) defeatThe United States—Miss Mary K.

Browne, captain; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Miss Eleanor Goss. Great Britain-Mrs. Lambert C. F. O'Brien (Forest Park) dedet Richard Bockenkamp (MidMrs. C. Spepherd-Barron, Miss Evedet Richard Bockenkamp (MidMrs. C. Spepherd-Barron Miss Evedet Richard Bockenkamp (MidMr lyn Colyer and Miss Joan Fry.

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| Fall River, United States soccer champions, defeated Toronto City last night, 6 to 0, in an internation—captain who used to catch Ownie captain who used to catch Ownie

> in preparatory school in Newark, Washington announced the purchase of the Cuban lefthander, Emilio Palmero from Columbus of the American Association, while Cleveland released Pitcher Ace Weldon to Terre Haute and placed Catcher Chick Autrey and Pitcher Carl Yowell, now ill, on the re-

Great Outfield Passes. In parting with Jacobson, the Browns have dropped the second of the men who for seven years constituted one of the greatest of hitting outfields. Jacobson's mates were Johnny Tobin, now with the Washington Senators, and Ken

Their seven-year records: Williams.Jacobson.Tob300 .323. 327307

1924 324 .318 .300 1925 331 .341 .301 With three such sluggers in the outfield, St. Louis, threatened for years, but was unable to follow through with the winning punch, despite the assistance of such a clubber as George Sisler. And now

LINCOLN WINS NEGRO

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TITLE The Lincoln Grammar School baseball team won the Negro Publie School League baseball championship and the Argus trophy by defeating the Waring School team. 20 to 6, in the final. The Lincoln team has not lost a game in two years. They made a brilliant showing against the Simmons School team in May, when, in an errorless game, no hits were allowed, 14 men struck out and not a man reached

Louis Argus to the team winning two successive championships. Her-bert Meadows will present the cup to the Lincoln team tomorrow night at the graduating exercises of the Lincoln School which will be held at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, ton and Washington.

Mack Sends Jacobson to Boston in Deal for Ehmke



Boston Obtains "Baby Doll" and Pitchers Harriss and Heimach for Star Hurler-Major League Market

In the last rush a few deals were made public, but the major Lazzeri. New York cransaction did not come from the New York Giants. It was en-

outfielders. Then he shifted Jacobson and Pitchers Bryan Har-Pitcher Howard Ehmke, of Boston, formerly of the Detroit mound

At the same time, the New York

McGraw Signs Collegians. Manager McGraw, of the Giants, announced the signing of the college pitcher. Al Smith, and the as valued members of the Athletics college outfielder, Joe Connell, both staff. terday.
The yacht reported that the enfrom Villa Nova. Catcher James tries in the race were scattered and she was out of sight of all of them with the time she turned back.

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Brooklyn has signed Jim Silver, Carroll, formerly with Detroit ar now with Toronto, when they were

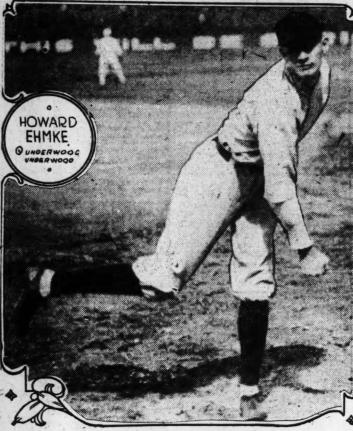
Williams, who remains with the Browns, but is said to be on the vay elsewhere.

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first base.

The cup is donated by the St.

In Baseball



Glosed Until Aug. 31.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16 .- The major league player market is closed

gineered by none other than that slim veteran who has become a part of Philadelphia baseball benches-Connie Mack. Mack's first move was to obtain great Boston combination of a de-

Bill (Baby Doll) Jacobson from cade ago-Dufy Lewis, Tris Bill (Baby Doll) Jacobson from Speaker and Harry Hooper—which, however, carried world pennants (Bing) Miller, both players being to the Bay State capital. Records of Players. 32 years old. He appeared with er and southpaw respectively, for Detroit first in 1916, but, previous

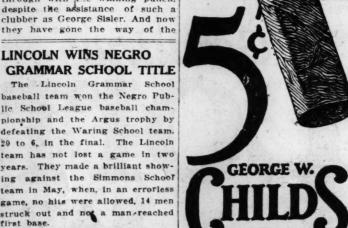
to that had served in the Federal League and Washington failed to claim him after peace came to nine and lost 20 for the Red Sox LOS ANGELES, June 16.—The Vankees gained the services of a who purchased him from the Ti-electric power yacht Valerio II, pinch hitter in Roy Carlyle through gers in 1923. He pitched a nohit, no-run game against Phila-delphia on Sept. 7 of that year.

> In Miller, the Browns gain a 31year-old right-handed batter who hit .342 in 1924 and .318 last year. Giants. The previous day, McGraw In his first year with Philadelphia he registered .336, but fell to .299



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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Traynor, Pirates .52 194 34 70 .361
Wilson, Phillies .31 103 15 36 .350
High, Braves 38 126 21 44 .349
Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .410.

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VESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player. Club. Player. Club.

amar. Philadelphia LEAGUE TOTALS. American 192, National 171.

McCabe to Meet Tragos.

Ray McCabe, former middle-Ray McCabe, former middle-weight champion of the Thirty-tame, won her way to the finals at the coliseum pool. Seven events are or including diving by champion, had been stricken with three falls match tonight at Mar-appendicitis in the midst of the Howard Ehmke, who has been shall Theater. Tragos will concede tournament. the ace of the Red Sox staff, is 35 pounds to McCabe.

Swim Program for Masons.

Visiting delegates to the Grotto convention will be the guests to-night of the management of the Forest Park Highlands pool where local swim stars will participate in exhibitions. Charles Leygarde, Chimich Charles Charle cago natator who swanr here last was postponed to tomorrow on ac-season, will also exhibit.

New Local Boxing Club Leases Sportsman's Park Brown Here for

Leo Heyman's Mercantile A. C. to Hold Open Air Shows Throughout Summer With First Card Early in July.

The Mercantile A. C., a newly organized athletic organization headed by Leo Heyman, veteran local sportsman and boxing enthusiast, has arranged to stage outdoor boxing shows during the summer al Gymnasium this afternoon and season at Sportsman's Park, home of the Browns and Cardinals, ac- tomorrow will taper off the traincording to an announcement made by Heyman, who received a sanc- ing activities of Lew Perfetti, New tion yesterday from the City Boxing Commission, for a series of bouts York bantam star, and Kayo John-48 to be held during July, August and early September.

Last Night's Fights

WILKES BARRE, Pa,-Harr

Greb, Pittsburg, former middle-weight champion, won decision over

feating Tony Leto, Tampa, in 10

Louisville welterweight, won from Floyd Hybert, Buffalo, 10 rounds.

cision over Pat Lester of Arizona

FIRST COLISEUM SWIM

Seven events are on the program

Other Sport on

Page 30

New York in 10 rounds.

12 boxing bouts of major distinction celed.

11 at the Coliseum arena. He later The Sportsman's Park stands. Louis University Stadius. relinquished his holdings in the providing seating accommodations 10 Angelica club and about two years for approximately 35,000 specta-10 later the organization went on the tors, and 2500 box seats, will give fetti was accompanied on his trip the new fistic organization one of the new fistic organization orga

Brennan and Hughie Walker. He will be held early in July. Mary Browne and Suzanne Meet

Unfortunate Draw in Wimbledon Tourney Upsets Hopes for Big Final.

In First Round

LONDON, June 16 .- The luck of the draw in the Wimbledon jubile tennis to rnament, which tal. begins Monday, finds Suzanne Lenglen, the French ace, and Mary Browne of the United States No. Total. pitted against each other in the first round of the women's singles. Mile. Lenglen conquered Miss Browne 6-1, 6-0, in the wom-

en's singles finals of the international hard court championship which has just been completed at Paris. Miss Browne, who captained the American women's

Bout Postponed.

Bout Friday

Perfetti and

Clever New Yorker to Oppose British Champion—Kaiser Meets Steadman.

Sparring workouts at the Nation ny Brown, champion of Europe, Heyman was at one time identi-fied with the Appelica Physical Firpo and Tom Cowler for a local Culture Club and promoted several engagement, which was later can-10-round bouts on the Business

During Heyman's connection with the largest and best equipped out the club he arranged bouts between door stadiums in the country.

Pal Moore and Joe Lynch, Benny Leonard and Joe Welling, Mike Gibbons and Augie Ratner, Bill tations for his opening card, which punching prowess to run the direct his activities in the ring Fritoo much respect for Brown's of letting anyone else handle his ment. When Perfetti fought John-

ny Kaiser, Mike Sansone and Jim-my Russo here last winter his chief trainer in the O'Brien stable. ing workout at the National Gym-JACKSONVILLE, Flas-Harry Al-len, Jacksonville, won Southern bantamweight championship by deping through about 30 minutes of exercises to loosen up his muscles after the long trip from New York City. He plans to work out with

today. afternoon and experienced so much difficulty in securing hotel accom modations that he was obliged to the gym. The British scrapper is accompanied by Charley Harvey, an Eastern pugliistic impresario, who has brought many European

champions to America during the TO BE HELD TONIGHT With the arrival of Brown and Perfetti, all the fighters on Fri-day night's card excepting Young Forest Park Highlands, the Lore-Irish of Barberton, O., are now in St. Louis. Irish is slated to report here this afternoon. He meets Mike Sansone, former Western A. A. U. flyweight champion, in the including diving by Mabelle Le Clèrcq, Mildred Zokowski and Eve-lyn Stark. The home pool will have

as its representatives Jerry Sprecht first 10-rounder. in the breast stroke, Lawrence Cohn in the free style sprints and Fred Miller in the long distance event. Paul Steadman and Johnny "Peewee" Kalser, local feather-weight rivals, who mingle in one of the headliners, are tapering of strenuous training programs and both appear to be in the pink of condition. Steadman evidently is experiencing no difficulty in mak ing the weight. They will fight at



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front of Archie Compston, British and others 77.

Jones' fellow Atlantan, Watts Gunn, was well up in the running with 72 at St. Anne's, equaling the lim Barne sand Al Waltons with If t

card over the same course of Walter Hagen, American free lance pro. Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist was second to Jones among the were pretty, well down the line.

Americans in Good Position,

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AMERICAN SCORE	2
Bobby Jones	66
Silas Newton	81
Cyril Walker	74
Joe Kirkwood	71
Joe Stein	77
Bill Mehlhorn	76
Al Waltrons	75
Jim Barnes	73
Roland Mackenzie	79
Walter Hagen	72
Tommy Armour	74
George Van Elm	74
Watts Gunn	72
Fred McLeod	74
Watts Gunn	72
Emmet French	79

LONDON, June 16 .- Bobby Jones ably better tomorrow. With Jones of Aalanta, led the complete leading, Compstone and Fred Robfield this afternoon in the qualifi- son were second with 69 each, cation play at Sunningdale for the Kirkwood and two others had 71. British open golf championship. Abe Mitchell 72, George von Elm The American champion, with a and seven others 74. Bill Mehlhorn and nine others 76 and Joe Stein

professional, his nearest competitor will necessitate better than 150 to The low scoring at Sunningdale All the Americans, both in the qualify, which figure was considplay at Sunningdale and St. Anne's, were with one exception below 80 started. All ties for 156 now are

for the 18 holes. The lone excep-tion was Silas Newton of the Lido Club, New York, who took 81 at five other Americans were within five other Americans were within Jim Barne sand Al Waltrous with 75 each. Emmet French with 78 and Roland Mackenzie with 79

Americans at Sunningdale, with a Jones' 66 is four strokes better Americans at Sunningdale, with a Jones' 66 is four strokes of the American Walker Cup team.

Jones' 66 is four strokes than had ever been done before today on the difficult Sunningdale today on the difficult Sunningdale Of the low scoring Britishers course, which is the St. Andrews other than Compston, George Kir. of Socesqua, England. Compston-by had a 70 and the veteran Josh broke the record of 70 with his 69 Taylor 72. Ted Ray was off his this morning, but Bolby completely shattered it this afternoon. His

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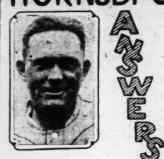
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Batter has three balls called and no strikes. Then he puts his feet view and Orotova—are scheduled astride the plate and waits for the

Tes. The batter was out for nated from the "school." If the batsman dodges the ball

If the batsman dodges the ball he must also protect the bat. The play is exactly the same as if he had swupng at the ball.

Rickard Given Another Week to Dare by three lengths in 26 1-5, the winner moved up among the first

Tex Is Expected to Propose Dempsey - Tunney Bout-Berlenbach to Meet Delaney.

week has been given Tex Rickard by the New York State Athletic Commission to present his view of

face Jack Delaney at Ebbets Field a month hence uncoubtedly is the outstanding factor in the ring situation, for Delaney is a man who has knocked out the champions—Berlenbach and Tiger champions—Berlenbach and Tiger Flowers of the middleweights.

Many regard the French Canadian Effort Rackless Buck, won \$12.40, \$9, \$5.60 Shenandoah, \$17.40, \$9.20; Bambiao \$3.60. Time, \$2.4. has knocked out two of the present champions—Berlenbach and Tiger

match. In their first meeting, Delaney flattened the present champion in four rounds, but that was before the title came Berlenbach's way. Last winter, at Madison Square Garden. Berlenbach won a 15-round decision after going to the

floor in the fourth The State Commission has let it be known that the license board will vote with it on the matter of Dempsey-Wills contest, with Rickard expected to present plans for a Dempsey-Tunney bout. A statement issued by Chairman Far ley of the commission calls for fair play and reminds that Theodore

HORNSBY'S Black Joe Will Soccer League Get Tough Test | Adopts Drastic In Dog Event

The jumping prowess of Black Joe II, the sturdy Kansas racer, will be put to the test tonight at the Madison Kennel Club when he plate with the steps out against a field full of all in his hands. Runner on the good obstacle contestants. This tion at the annual meeting which Franklin Hotel. Other officers elected to serve the Great-all crafty in this most

thrilling of speed contests.

Three of C. R. Sterling's Irish dogs-Masked Battery, Steeple View and Orotova-are scheduled next one. The umpire calls him out because he was in two boxes at once. Was the umpire right?—G. while Orotova is making his first B. L. Springfield, Ill. other pupples will make their first and the ball hits the bat, can the bit in the opening event, a dash batsman be held responsible? It

of three-sixteenths. Last night's racing brought out the largest gathering of the meeting, the crowd including a generous sprinkling of veiled prophets. The Show Me Kennel, owned jointly by James Corbett, the St. Louis sportsman, and Peter Wolfe, of Wichita, Kan., scored a popular victory with Man Hat in the fourth race. In beating Marshal's Ribbon and Dick Arrange Match

| Class of quarter-mile runners at the Madison plant. His price was \$32.80 on a \$2 ticket. The feature futurity went to Tecumseh Mac. owned by George Dohovan, of Nevada, Mo. His Chanticleer placed

third in this event. FIRST RACE-Three-sixteenths Gene, won, \$7.40, \$5. \$3.80; Tex Bad Boy, \$5.20, \$4; Newville Colonel, \$3.20.

SECOND RACE—Ope-quarter mile—Glory's Lucky Boy, won, \$13, \$7.40, \$4.20; Dick Martiey, \$9, \$6.80; Du Wa Jack, \$5.40. Time, :3.02. the heavyweight pugilistic situation and a very busy champion in the light heavyweight division has light heavyweight division has stand to meet his most formidable Man Hat, won. \$32.80, \$13.60, \$8. Dick Hare, \$7.20, \$3.80, \$13.60, \$8. Dick Hare, \$7.400. Time, 200.

FIRST RACE—Three-steenths mile

Hobin	Little Mary II
Irish Life	Margie Lee
SECOND RACE-	One-fourth mile:
Prairie Dog	Fawn Gale
Old Rosebud II	Matt Brady
Kitty Shangon	Lady Sonora
Rabit	So Big
THIRD RACE-	Futurity:
Pearlman	Mr. Smokeless Can-
Irish Dot	non
Radiant Cannon	Honeymoon Hawke
Amber	Irish Steeple 72
	Sheandoch II
FOURTH RACE-	One-fourth mile:
Mike's_Hare	Buddy Brannigan
Masked Battery	GFD the Blood
Orotova	Desperate Chance
Knight of Glen	Steeple View
FIFTH RACE-I	ive-sixteenths mile:
Red Concern	Running Fox
Stepping Peerless	Ponjela
Rocker Coin	The Mystery
Kiowa	Harry Tracy
SIXT HRACE-T	hree sixteenths mile:
Extension Cord	Irish Stew 78
Acting Buddy	Mon Ami
Bearcat	Bill's Finding
Billy McGrew	Who's Whooper
SEVENTH RACE	-Futurity:
Alice Ally	Fat Chance
Maybe Me	Jack Autumn
Outlet Barford	Brown Panther
	Black Streak
EIGHIN BACK	-One-fourth mile hur.

SANDE RIDES TESTER

TO AQUEDUCT VICTORY NEW YORK, June 16 .- Tester carrying 127 pounds, with Earl Sande astride, captured the Rockaway Claiming Stakes, feature of the program at Aqueduct yesterday. cross was second and Volante The six furlongs were run

Cartoonist scored in the Clambala Handicap at Aqueduct, covering the mile in 1:39, with Sanford, Mother's Son, Sunspero and Ligne behind in

Aurora's Handicap for 3-year-olds at five and a half furlongs went to Sanola, with Pillager beating Monday Morning for the place. Down-cast and Thundering were in the ruck. The time was 1:09.

Grover Alexander Is Suspended For Breaking Training

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, has been suspended "for breaking training regulations and failing to ap-pear in uniform on the field," it became known today.

Although Joe McCarthy, maniger of the Cubs, would not so into details regarding Alexan-der's suspension, he said that the latter had broken training rules on several occasions and more than once failed to appear on the field. "He was absent in Boston recently and also in this city." McCarthy said.

McCarthy added that he did not know the present where-abouts of Alexander, and that when he showed up he would order him to return to Chicago.

, Rule Changes

Up Against Good Field Tonight Use of Substitute Players and

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .-Andrew M. brown, secretary for the last two years of the United States Football Association, was elected president of the organizaclosed last night at the Benjamin

with Brown comprise the following: First vice president, Herbert F. Murray, Providence, R. I.; second vice president, Armstrong Patter-son, Detroit; Mich.; third vice president, Elmer A. Schroeder, Philaquarter of a mile. The first two delphia, and treasurer, Wilfred R. Cummings, Chicago. St. Louis was awarded the 1927

meeting.

The expected clash between the special committee, appointed by former President Johnson, to investigate the American League's request for "more freedom of action," and the Cahill Circuit representation of the Cahille Circuit representation of the Cahille Circuit representation of the Cahille Circ esentatives, did not materialize. | games. The American Leagues' re-

Harry White Says:

, a love feast with both sides giving ; Instead, the committee, which quest to play the game in four sat with representatives of the periods was also sanctioned to-American League, reported to the gether with goal judges to replace delegates that it was more or less side linesmen.

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MAMBLE—Entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, June 13, 1926, at 5:20 p. m. Josephine Ceccila Hamble, dearly beloved wife of Melvin J. Hamble, dear mother day has been dearly beloved with the late Margaret Mary Hamble, and day day late Margaret Mary Hamble, dear mother day day have been dearly beloved. Fear.
Funeral Thursday, June 17, 1926, at 8,30 a m. from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)
RARSHAW—Entered into rest at Marion, Ind., Sunday, June 13, 1926, William Harshaw, beloved husband of the late Maria Harshaw (nee Akins), dear father of Ames Sa. John E., Joseph Harshaw, Mrs. Mary Stephens Murphy, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and unch, aged 84 years. AIRDALE—Lost; blind; male; reward.

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DEATHS

Larimore, and Clarence J. Boehning and Taher-in-law in his sixty-third deer-in-law in

boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c4)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Monday,
June 14, 1926, at 11:40 p. m. Buth
Louraine Smith, at the age of 7 years,
darling daughter of John and Viola Smith
fince Dowling), dear sister of Roy, Elmer,
Arlo Smith, Mrs. Music Davis, Mrs. Bessic
Blaney, Mrs. Lagrette Arens (nec Smith)
and the late Howard H. Smith, our dear
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BARBER SHOP—Up-to-date. 4-chair; will sell cheap on account sickness; income 5000; expense 3100; location downlown; lease or terms. Apply 523 Morgan, (62)

BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP—5 rooms with furniture; doing good business; price \$1700, \$1000 cash, balance on time; reason, sickness. BRidge 1489W, East \$1, Louis, Ill. (c4)

BUSINESS—Good paying; or will trade if you have the money; if not do not answer. Box Y-195, Post-Dispatch. (83)

CANDY SHOP—Fountain, stc.; best north location; beautiful store and flat above; established ill years; \$5000; worth \$6000

Box N-123, Pos Dispatch.

CASS, 2143A—Fine location for doctor's office; am selling the outfit of 3 rooms. TYler 0456. (c7)

CLEANING. DYEING—Wonderful location; established; must sell. 1312 North Market st. (c80)

CONFECTIONERY—And barbeeue; small; seem the later and school. 4912 Easter. Market st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Corner. 1713
Biddle.

CONFECTIONERY—And barbecue; small; near theater and school. 4912 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—West End; this a sood buy; must be seen to learn value; will sacrifice today. Lindell 1510. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—Close to school; four living. 1 carge, barbecue stand it waird. 2301 Montgemery. (c2)
CONFECTIONERY—Fulls and ice cream stand; doing good business; \$550. 3215
Olive.

CONFECTIONERY—With lunch counter; across from large school. 2501 lows. (c)
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CONFECTIONERY—And lunch room, doing a good business; across from school. A bargain. \$350 if sold at once. 2710
Chara. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—South: 2 living rooms.

A bargain. \$350 if sold at once. (c/8) (c/8) (c/8) (c) Clara. (c/8) (c) Clara. (c/8) (c) Confectionery—South: 2 living rooms, cheap rent; lease; good stand; must sacrifice; \$100 cash, balance on convenient terms. ZEUMANN, 1923 S. Broadway. Confectionery And GROCERY—North: 2 living rooms; good business; here is an opportunity to buy a \$1000 store for \$500; sickness is cause of this sacrifice. ZEUMANN, 1923 S. Broadway. Abe Sims, 19 years old, Negro, and the confection of 1023 South Compton avenue, and the confection of 1023 South Compton avenue, and the confection of the sacrifice. for obtaining money by false pre-tenses. They had been assigned to assist Mrs. Freeze with the

acrifice. ZEUMANN. 1923 S. Broadway.

NNFECTIONERY—Old-established store.

3 rooms and bath above; rent \$53; close o public playgrounds. swimming pool. ibrary and market; daily receipts. \$60; acrifice for \$1800. ZEUMANN. 1923 S. Broadway.

30, Negro, of that address, said the store of the s Product Offices Centrally located: they were pouring alcohol from a very reasonable. Box N-250, P.D. (2) can into bottles when Sims lighted FILLING STATION—Auto Isundry a match and dropped it into the can. Jones also was badly burned.
FILLING STATION—Good location; free rent; five-year lease; have other busi-

rent; five-year lease; nave other business, must sell today; cheap for cash, asset 8. Broadway.

GRAGGE—80x100: showroom and filling the words, "Beware the statement of the words, "Beware the hand," was turned over to GROCERY—3138 Nebraska; good location; yesterday by Abraham Ruyseech histogram of the words of the w hand," was turned over to police GROCERY—3138 Nebraska; seed location; seed businesse.

GROCERY—Small; neat; clean; cheap for cash, 2702 Clara av. (c2)

GROCERY and meat market. South Side. Industrial State Brown (c8)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Will invoice. POMEROY-BERG R. E. CO., 5305 Easton av. Forest 7067. (c8)

GROCERIES, meats, fruits and vegrelable, corner store; doing good business: selling on account of bad health. 5424 Gravels: Riverside 9889. (c80) 5617 Page boulevard, who said he night. He is vice president of the 21 Morgan street.

Doumergue Puts Off State Visit. PARIS, June 16.—President Doumergue's state visit to England June 22 has been postponed indefinitely with the consent of both governments. The postponement ties of the situation both in Eng-

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of Deputies say the withdrawal of entire nation. It means Brazil's Brazil from the League of Nations closer relations with the American was an expression of a national desire to keep out of European alliances. Plinio Casado, floor leader Latin America would not secure a bership would inevitably result in seat in the League Council. Wood-

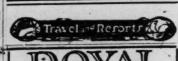


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zil's becoming involved in European diplomacy or by her particiation in attempted settlements of difficulties between nations. "The Government's withdrawal

rom the League," said Augusto Lima, acting president inevitable when it was seen that ideals, but as a nation we cannot see how they can be attained by



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The day before the campaign

do the Druses."

The Druses fought bitterly. They ere defending their homes, their Grand Haven, Spring Lake, Lake Michigan nation, their very heritage, against an aggression which they considuate that makes us different. For illustrated booklet Wight Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, Grand Haven, Mich. ered unwarranted and unjust. Well ered unwarranted and unjust. Well armed with Mauser rifles, hand grenades and revolvers they first many the state of the s grenades and revolvers, they first attempted to repulse the French last is subject to the proviso that with small arms. They made a stand for seven hours along the "all matters of property can be adattempted to repulse the French stand for seven hours along the black walls of Salkhad, despite a

enty-fives.

Then the French sent against them about 1000 men, mostly colonials. Successive batallions A resolution adopted by the con-

speed, killed its French occupants, man and E. Schuettner. and then with insane courage went after the other cars, attempting to

ushed up and saved the others. cleaned up, with the remnant of the Druse force retreating in good tion. the west, we entered Salkhad, passable for motor cycles and the of workers and peasants of the wiped up certain souvenirs of this missionaries also use three Ford soviet union, the Soviet Governbetter fight, and raised the French cars. tri-color over the stand.





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FOR MISSION WORK

Members of the Brazilian Chamber terday, "has the approval of the Syrians Outnumbered 3 to 1 by Lutheran Synod to Spend En- Elected by 1248 Plurality Over tire Sum in North Vote. America.

> WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN for missionary work for the next dent and director of the St. Louis SYRIA, June 8 (Delayed.)—The three years was voted yesterday by Real Estate Exchange, was elected French army has captured Salkthe triennial convention of the Lubad, after operations which many theres. Synod of Missouri Obio
>
> Mayor of University City yesterday
> by a vote of 2051 to 803, to fill out had, after operations which were theran Synod of Missouri, Ohio the term of the late Mayor A. C. not so much a contact between two and other states, meeting at Holy Cunningham, which expires next armed forces as a contact between Cross Church, Ohio avenue and Cross Walter A. G. the twentieth century and the six- Miami street. This is all for work ney. teenth. The twentieth century on the North American continent, The vote was unusually light, be- c o m m unications, and Calles although the synod, which has a ing less than half the registration answered that faster service served was the approach. The second missions elsewhere. Most of the 1928, will be filled by Harry A. two countries. largely artillery work. The third money will go toward gathering Wellington, who received 710 votes, was mainly a hand to hand af- the "unchurched" of the rural against 382 for Paul H. Felker. "We don't take prisoners in this and in the large cities into congre- managed Ruth's campaign on a war," said a French captain, "nor gations, and toward helping business man's platform. Ruth is needed buildings.

extensive work among deaf mutes Mayor. established two years ago. This First Ward, East Pre-A grant of \$70,000 was voted for Second Ward, East Pre-dia College, Milwaukee.

were launched from different an- vention holds the synod responsigles, converging toward Salkhad ble for all statements on doctrinal in three columns. The Druses matters appearing in the 22 offifought them first with bullets, then cial publications. It said: "If any with knives and then actually with statement made therein conflicts Third Ward, North Prewith the word of God and the con-Finally the Druses put a new, fessions of our church, every memdesperate factor into the fight—
their women. Three French offiis held responsible to bring it to cers say they saw Amazonian wom- the attention of the responsible SOVIET REPLIES TO BRITISH en handing up ammunition to their editor and insist upon the neceshusbands inside the black walls.

Later several women, wearing their strictly fundamentalist.

swords when their men were shot down. Seven Druse women are redaiville, Ind., had been re-elected alville, Ind., had been re-elected not prohibit Russian trade unions ported to have been killed.

Bravely as the Druses fought, general manager of Concordia Pub-Bravely as the Druses fought, general manager of Concordia Pubthey could not cope with the lishing House here, treasurer. Di-French, who outnumbered them 3 rectors were Walter Schlueter of to 1 and were supported by tanks, St. Louis. Rev. William Hagen of where a half dozen light tors of Concordia Theological Sem-French armored cars were strug-gling over the rocky country. One for the cars overturned. The Laetch, A. G. Brauer, C. Becke-fer of large sums of money from Druses got into it with incredible meier, Eugene Harms, Otto Huese- Russia to Great Britain to aid the

Fords in India. overturn them with their bare who was graduated from the semi- Miners' Federation. hands. They actually succeeded in nary here in 1905, traveled 12,000 hands. They actually succeeded in destroying one of the cars before a couple of companies of Senegalese vention from his mission station at respect to the control of the c Trivandrum, in the south of India. tance of money abroad, When the town was thoroughly His field has not been touched by the obligation to obtain a permit many things of modern civiliza- for such remistance. tion. Railroads are widely sepa-reder toward the distant hills to rated, but roads have been made "Expressing as it does the will

Rev. Dr. W. H. T. Dau, who is to become president of Valparaise abroad in and University, now owned by Lutherans, began the delivery of a continued doctrinal essay on "The Pursuit of Sciences Which God Aperiment's attention to the incompanion of the in

"Starting with agriculture, the human race pushed onward to city building, to navigation, transportation, improved communication. This struggle of man to lord over earth, sky and sea, is to go on until the Almighty Himself terminates it at the end of time. In this duty is bound up every progress that the human race has achieved, every lesson it has learned, every discovery it has made during well-nigh 6000 years

of the world's existence. "The original order," Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it," is still in force, only man's power of body and mind are vastly reduced because of sin, and instead of giving honor and glory to God with his whole heart and soul, man would unseat and destroy the thought of God in the hearts of men. The great universe still calls out: 'Know and master me.' bidden to do and learn what w

A pastoral service will be held at Holy Cross Church tonight, with a confessional address by the Rev I. A. Heerboth and a sermon by the Rev. A. T. Pechtold. The 10-day convention will end Friday.

300 CHINESE PIRATES KILLED, LEADER AND 150 CAPTURED Governor of Macao Reports Results of Sharp Battle in That Portu-

guese Dependency. LONDON, June 18.-In a sharp battle yesterday Chinese pirates, who frequently have raided Macao, the Portuguese dependency in China, were routed, 300 of them be-ing killed. The Governor of Macao, a Lisbon dispatch to the Daily Express says, has notified the Minister of Colonies of the engagement.

One hundred and fifty birates,

including the leader, Tschung, were

captured. .

W. A. Hays, With a Light

Eugene D. Ruth Jr., vice presi-

membership of 1,100,000, conducts of 5877. Ruth's term as Alderman to develop better understanding missions elsewhere. Most of the First Ward, expiring April, Northwest of the United States Major Allen J. Showers, G. A. R., churches in these places to erect 44 years old and resides at 7210 Waterman avenue. He is a member of the Francis-Perry-Ruth Other items of the appropria- Real Estate Co. He was Alderman tion include \$100,000 for work in for six years, and Acting Mayor Canada, \$58,000 for the synod's during the illness of the late

The vote by Ward and Precincts:

Second Ward. Central Precinct 162 Second Ward, West Pre-Third Ward, West Pre-

cinct 91

NOTE ABOUT STRIKE FUNDS white veils, took up guns and even It was announced yesterday that Government, in a note to Great secretary of the synod and E. Seuel, not prohibit Russian trade unions

pressed criticisms of intimations During the early part of the more, Ind., and Henry W. Horst of British Government that the action the small party of Druses Rock Island, Ill. The following money in reality had been remade a sortie to the left of the St. Louisans were re-elected directions. The note was in reply to a

recent general strike called by the Trades Union Congress. The congress declined the money. The Rev. Frederick R. Zucker, later was accepted by the British

ment cannot prohibit trade unions comprising a million workers of retiring from the Concordia faculty Soviet Russia, from sending money

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"The Soviet Government at the PRICES: 50c-75c-\$1.10-\$1.85-\$2.20

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DUMB DORA

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The Post-Dispatch reserves to Personal and telephone calls. given attention, except letters ed sincerity when accompanied

given attention, except tetters of ed sincerity when accompanied A CONSTANT READER—Inquire of the superintendent of any of the downtown of fice buildings for position of cleaning offices.

A. D. H.—Inquire of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for full information regarding the position of telegraph operator.

S. E. P.—Clean the white duck hat with a good quality of magnesia, fine in grain and pure white. Rub it well into the hat shut it up in a box and leave it for a week. Remove the powder with a bit of soft flannel, smoothing it round, always in the same direction and evenly. If not perfectly clean, the hat must be put through the process a second time.

MRS. M. M.—The following is a recipe for canning strawberries; Let as many as can be put carefully in the preserving kettle at once be placed on a platter. To each pound of fruit add three-fourths of a pound of sugar; let them stand two or three hours, till the juice is drawn from them; pour it in the kettle and let ficome to a boil, and remove the skum which rises; then put in the berries very carefully. As soon as they come thoroughly to a boil nut them in warm jars, and seal.

W. T.—The race riot in East S

were killed outright and hundred of Negroes were wounded and maimed. The claims arising out of the riot aggregated \$700,000. Three hundred and twelve buildings and 44 railroad freight cars were burned. As a result of prosecutions by the Attorney-General, il Negroes and eight white men were sentenced to the penitentiary and 15 white men were given jail sentences.

MEDICAL Health and sanitation questions indered. Diagnosis or treatment of

ANXIOUS.—The two institutions you mention are about the best in and near St Louis. The Alexian Brothers Hospital takes nervous rases, but is for males only. The Baptist Sanitarium annex takes such cases also, both for male and lemale.

such cases also, both for maie female.

SUFFERER—One of the best remedial agents for the relief of your trouble would be the taking of five-grain doses of the nitrate of potash (saltpetre) three times daily dissolved in half a glass of water. Keep good regular habits and avoid exciting influences.

TED B: C.—The usual cause for the condition you describe is some obstruction to the circulation either local or general which should disappear with the removal of the cause. An examination is necessary to determine the cause and employ proper treatment. Such a condition is not normal as should be attended to.

BEATRICE—Extreme nervous-

a condition is not normal and should be attended to.

BEATRICE—Extreme nervousness, or taking cold, may have caused the bladder trouble. Take a five-grain tablet of cystosen in haif a glass of water three or four ties daily. Also keep as quiet as politics for a while, avoid excitement and worry and take a hot bath just before retiring.

INQUISITIVE—Consult the psy-hiatric clinic, 154 Municipal Courts Building. Fourteenth and Market streets. (Examination there is free but they are not open evenings You might consult the city dispensary or hospital, 1515 Lafayette avenue which is open at all hours. This institution is either free of pay whatever you can afford.

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CAN'T GET

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THAT EASY!

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RIGHT HERE

ON YOUR

DOORSTEP!

DUMB DORA

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NOT LET YOU

BREAK MY

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BACK TO

THE FARM,

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. ANXIOUS.—The two institutions you mention are about the best you mention are about the best you state you are still going to your doctor it would not only be unethers Hospital takes nervous cases, but is for males only. The Baptist Sanitarium annex takes such cases also, both for male and thorough examination, is in a better position to advise and treater.

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SUFFERE—One of the best remedial agents for the relief of your trouble would be the taking of five-grain doses of the nitrate of potash (saltpetre) three times daily dissolved in half a glass of water. Keep good regular habits and avoid exciting influences.

TED B. C.—The usual cause for the condition you describe is some obstruction to the circulation either local or general which should disappear with the removal of the cause. An examination is necessary to determine the cause and employ proper treatment. Such a condition is not normal and should be attended to.

BEATRICE—Extreme nervousness, or taking cold, may have caused the bladder trouble. Take a five-grain tablet of cystogen in half a glass of water three or four it is adaly. Also keep as quiet as pelible for a while, avoid excitement and worry and take a hot bath just before retiring.

INQUISITIVE—Consult the psyhiatric cliffic, 154 Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets. Examination there is free but they are not open evenings. You might consult the city dispensary or hospital, 1515 Lafayette avenue which is open at all hours. This institution is either free or pay whatever you can afford.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

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Cairo 14.3 feet, a fall of .5. Memphis 10 feet, a fall of .8, Vicksburg 16.7 feet, a rise of .1.



Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Federal Land Bank bonds quoted; Bank bonds quoted.

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Boston Wool Market.

NOT SO FAST! BIGGER WAS A BIGGER FOOL!! HE WAS NOT POSTED ON CALIFORNIA LAW -THE DEAL HE MADE WITH YOU WAS NOT LEGAL - THIS IS FREE ADVICE - NOW FOR A CONSIDERATION I WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN RECOVER AND MAKE



OH, HELLO, ROD! 4

I'M DYING TO SEE

YOU! COME RIGHT

OVER AND BRING

ALL THE BOYS!

APPOINT ME YOUR ATTORNEY AND PASS ME 10 % OF WHAT WE MAKE AND I'LL PUT THAT DEAL THROUGH FOR YOU INSIDE OF A WEEK!



-By VIC

-By YOUNG

NOW, JOSEPHINE HELLO, BOYS -SHE SHE AIN'T SO OH, WE JUST DUMPED MUST LOOK PRETTY! WHAT WAS HAD A SHE'S GOING TO THAT PARTY ALL THE PARTY! SEE ALL HER IN THE RACKET? ASH CAN DUMB! NICE UNCLES! WHO WAS THE BLACKSMITH * 公 THAT TRIED TO KEEP US OUT? CHICYOUNG

YOU'VE GOT

HERE, TOO

QUITE A BURG

JUDGE RUMMY

I MUST SAY I'VE The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when a companied by stamped addressed engelope. ENJOYED SEEING YOUR COURT HOUSE HERE IN PODUNK

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A. D. H.—Inquire of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for full information regarding the position of telegraph Co. for full information regarding the position of telegraph co. for full information regarding the position of telegraph operator.

S. E. P.—Clean the white duck hat with a good quality of magnesia, fine in grain and pure white. Rub it well into the hat, shult tup in a box and leave it for a week. Remove the powder with a bit of soft flannel, smoothing it round, always in the same direction and eveluly. If not perfectly clean, the hat must be put through the process a second time.

MRS. M. M.—The following is a recipe for canning strawberries: Let as many as can be put carefully in the preserving kettle at once be placed on a platter. To each pound of fruit add three-fourths of a pound of sugar; let them stand two or three hours, till the juice is drawn from them, pour it in the kettle and let it come to a boil, and remove the skum which rises; then put in the berries very carefully. As soon as they come thoroughly to a boil put them in warm jars, and seal while boiling hot. Be sure the cans are air-tight.

W. T.—The race riot in East St. Luis occurred on July 2, 1917, when 39 Negroes and eight whites were killed outright and hundreds of Negroes were wounded and maimed. The claims arising out of the riot aggregated \$700,000. Three hundred and twelve buildings and 44 railroad freight cars were burned. As a result of probecutions by the Attorney-General.

I. Negroes and eight white men were given jail sentences.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS TELL ME- HAVE THERE EVER BEEN INY BIG MEN BORN HERE?

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your doctor it would not only be unethical for us to offer any suggestions, but it stands to reason that he, with the advantage of a thorough examination, is in a better position to advise and treat you than we would be.

MRS. S. B.—Our opinion is that your fears and apprehension are absolutely unwarranted, a period of seven years being ample time for any showing of infection should such have been contracted by either mother or child. As to the danger of a blood test there is none whatsoever, but why have it made when there is no occasion for it?

X. Y. Z.—Consult the McLain Shinolas and Two-in-One Man, from New York.

6:30 P. M. Special local broadcast in interest of Citizens' Military Training Camps. 7:00 P. M.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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HOGS MOSTLY HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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New Potatoes Unsettled—Supplies

Heavy.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. June 10.

—New potato supplies were heavy, demand moderate and market unsettled. Old stock supplies light, demand slow and market difference of the stock out-bound weight, carlot sale; 1 car idaho commercial russet from cold storace, \$3.10; new stock: 100 sacks Alabama bliss triumphs u. s., No. 1 resacked, \$3.50; 200 sacks Arkansas bliss triumphs, field run, \$3.30; 100 sacks Louisiana, u. s., No. 1, \$3.50; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, new stock: 3.75; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, sa. 3.75; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, sa. 3.75; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, sa. 3.75; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, sa. 3.75; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.30; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.50; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.30; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.50; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.30; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.30; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.50; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.30; 1 car do. u. s., No. 1, \$3.50; 1, \$2.85.
Potato price range: Louisiana triumphs,
\$2.35 to \$3.25; Alabama \$1.50 to \$3.75;
Oklahoma, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

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Sweet Potatoes — Home-grown nancy hall, \$1.60 to \$1.65; red. \$1.25 to \$1.50, and bermuda, \$1; Tennessee nancy hall, \$2 to \$2.50.

Onion supplies were liberal and market slightly weaker. Tomatoes steady.

ASPARAGUS—Alton, \$1.50 to \$4.50 per crate; home-grown, 50c to \$1.25 per dozen bunches. BEETS-Home-grown. 25c to 40c per

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GABAGE—Louisiana bulk, \$60 to \$65 per ton; Tennessee small crates \$2.25; home-grown 50c to 80c per bushel box.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER — Home-grown hotbed. 40c to \$1.50 per box.

CELERY—Florids, \$3 to \$5 per grate, bunched, washed celery; \$1.60 per bunched for jumbo and \$1.20 for sam; California large crates, \$0 to \$12.

CUCUMBERS — Alabama %-hampers, 75c to 50c to \$1 and bushel hampers 75c to 100 per bunched. 50c to \$1 and bushel nampers 70c to \$1.25. EGGPLANT—Florids, 1 %-bu crates, \$6. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 20c to GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown. 20c to
30c per dozen bunches.
GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1 ¼-bushel
crates. fancy, \$6 to \$6.50; choice. \$3.50
to \$5; red mixed. \$1 to \$5; Alabama ½humpers \$2.50 to \$2.75;
GREEN PEAS — Home-grown Juns,
\$1 to \$1.25; telephone. \$1.50 to \$1.75 per
box loose.
GREEN CORN—Texas. \$2 per bu basket. KALE-Home-grown, 10c to 25c per KOHLRAET Home-grown, 40c to 50c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE — Rome-grown, 10c to 35c per bu box loose: California and Washington techers. \$1 to \$3.50; Arizona, \$3 MUSTARD GREENS - Home-grown, 10c to 25c per bu box.
ONIONS New Texas yellow. 50c to
\$1.75 per crate, and white \$1.50 to \$1.75.
PARSLEY—Home-grown, 35 to 50c per dozen bunches. RHUBARB-Home-grown, 25c to 30c.

RITIBARIS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches, SALTERKRAUT — City make: Kera SLATERKRAUT —

past two years.

Advance in steel plates is responsible for an increase from 2.410 cents to 2.417 cents in the Iron Age composite price for finished steel. The pig iron price remains at \$19.79, which is 50 cents below one mouth ago, but 58 cents above one year firm.

Dry Goods Market Review

NEW YORK June 16.—The cetton goods market continued quiet today. Frint cloth quotations gained he to he for 64x60s. The raw silk market held firm.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

ON NEW YORK MARKET

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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Lead, Zinc and Copper

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TABLE SYMBOLS

U. S. STEEL AT BEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

Stock Rises in Late Trade After Motors and Oils Participate in Early Day Transactions — Money Rate Easier.

By Leased Wire from the New York Byreau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Renewed speculative demand for recently active market leaders, accompanied by a broadening of interest in specialties and oil shares, drove prices in the stock market to higher levels today. Although the volume of business again showed some slackening realizing sales were quickly taken and effors to bring about a setback proved futile. U. S. Eteel was strong in final hour reached, its best level of the year, while General Motors also estab-lished a new peak. In the bond market the easier rates for money were reflected in good buying, for-eign issues again demanding at-tention. Japanese Government bonds improved while others in the group ruled firm. The high-grade issues were well supported. issues were well supported.

Easy Money Stimulates Buying. "Demand for stocks, especially in the seasoned dividend payers Im-proved steadily with the lowering of call money rates to 3½ per cent after renewals had been arranged at 3% per cent for the first time this month. Disbursements by the Government on maturing obligations and Liberty bonds brought a flood of money in the market and funds put out for call were abund-ant. As a result of the improvement in credit conditions operations for the rise were resumed in a broad group of poel specialities. Cast Iron Pipe, Universal Pipe, Christie Brown and Postum Certai came to life with good advances while the movement in Ward Bak-ing. "B" shares continued at a new ing "B" shares continued at a new high for the recovery. National Dairy Products was another food stock which rallied and Reid Ice Cream was higher. The recently favored industrials moved errati-cally, although it was evident profit cally although it was evident profit taking sales were being easily absorbed. Buying developed in large volume after an early setback, and General Motors forged ahead to a new itop for the year while U. S. Steel reached its recent high at 1374 Hudson was in demand and other motors improved further. other motors improved further.

Off Shares Again Active. "Speculative attention was again centered on the oil group, where Marland, a "Morgan stock," featured with a rise to a new high for the year. Pan Handle established a new high as well, while General Asphalt was slightly under its inte for 1926. Favorable reviews of the Steel situation, which inspired new buying of U. S. Steel also helped the equipment stocks and several favorites in this group worked higher under the leadership of American Car 2nd Foundry, American Locomotive and Pullman, which was within less than a point of its peak for the year. Rail shares, however, were inclined to drift aimlessly in quieter trading.

Spanish Rates Climb Again. "Another sharp advance in pestas featured foreign exchanges, rates on Madrid advancing almost half a cent to 16.30 cents. The remainder of the list was generally higher, French francs rising briskly be-fore losing a part of the advance. French francs rising briskly before losing a part of the advance. Belgian exchange moved in sympathy with rates on Paris, white lire-dropped back a point. Swedish kron, scored an advance of five points to above gold parity and Norwegian exchange ruled firm. Dane he rates also worked higher. Sterling held steady, but the market within the next few days. The large to five which is the biggest piece of forget in detailed in New York.

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The \$23,000,000 of Nevada-Califormal Electric Corporation first mort. gin between cable and demand rates widened to ½ cent. Brazilian ex-change worked forward, while Japanese rates were heavy and loss about 14 cent.

Commodities Irregular. "Prices moved irregular,
"Prices moved irregularly in
rather narrow limits in the principal commodity markets. Wheat got
off to a good fart in response to
announcement of suspension of import duties in France and crossed
\$1.12 for July contracts. Only fracetional advances, were recorded at

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BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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New Securities

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compared with about 12 per cent in June, 1825. Independents generally are operating around 75 per cent of capacity. Other than the seasonal recession in warm weather, the trade sees no material decline in gode volume.

An advance of 50 cents a ton in the price of heavy melting steel scrap is reported from the Pitts burg district, quotations ranging from \$16 to \$16.50 a ton.

National Biscuit Co. has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record June 30, and the regular quarterly in and the Southern Sierras Pow-

ADDITIONAL SHARES OFFERED TO U. R. RECEIPT HOLDERS

Stock in New Company That Not Taken by St. Louis Transit Co.

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

St. Louis Stock Exchange, June 16.—Consolidated Lead sold high-

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 17.—Total sales of stocks the Exchange today amounted to 480 shares, compared with 707 yesterday. Bond sales were \$35,000, against \$6000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the session of today dividend rates, sales, highest lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase,

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

RADE ON CURS ON FOREIGN NEWS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June. 16.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars that is for instance, a sale printed Sales. Security. | High. | Low. | Close. | RAILROAD BONDS.

\$99.24,
Total sales today were \$11,259,000, against \$12,402,000 yesterday.
\$10,900,000 a week ago, \$11,853,000 a year ago, and \$13,794,000 two
years go. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,511,371,000, against \$1,
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St. Louis Hay Market.

HARP PRICE ADVANCE

Grain Bids and Offers. CAGO. June 16.—Grain bids and

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Following is a list of sales, highest, NEW YORK, June 16.—Following prices of securities traded in on lowest closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

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Boston Stock Market

BOSTON. June 16.—Following is a list of yesterday's highest, lowest and chains prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

NEW YORK, June 16.—Raw silk steady; Prices, per pound; Japanese grand double extra, \$6.55@ 65; double extra, \$6.15@ 6.20; extra, \$6@ 6.10; been No. 1 to extra, \$5.95@ 6.05; Canton, new siyle, 14-16s, \$4.65@ 4.75; Shanghai stems, three danc-ers, \$6.35.

Bond Sales-Continued RAILROAD BONDS.

Chicago Stock Sales

GOOD TONE SHOWN IN THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 16. Each

NEW YORK, June 16.—German bond

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 11 98 % 98 % 96 % 97
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12-Family Fireproof Apartment 5734 Cates Av. New 12-Family Apartment

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As the investor looks for the security best for him, he will increasingly depend upon the recommendations and counsel given by his financial adviser after a close study of his needs.

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Everybody Worked But Father

Safety Council May Recommend Adoption of Progressive Control System Here.

The progressive system of traffic control now used in Chicago's loop district is being studied by the executive committee of the St. Louis Safety Council with a view to recommending the installation a similar system in the conges-

d district of St. Louis. A study of the Chicago system was undertaken recently by Girard C. Varnum, secretary-manager of he Council, at the suggestion of the executive committee and Di-rector of Streets and Sewers

Brooks. The system consists of four sets of signal lamps, red, green and amber in color, placed at each of the 48 intersections in the loop district, all controlled from a switchboard in the City Hall. It affords a signal change at any intersection at any time of day or night independent of any other in-

Varnum found that a driver on entering the loop district, having received the green signal, by main-taining an average speed of from 12 to 14 miles an hour, can travel through the entire loop district without stopping once. The board is so arranged that the time of either a red or green signal can be changed at any time.

Varnum submitted a statement from R. F. Kelker, consultant of the Chicago Traffic Committee, who asserts that since the system was adopted Feb. 1, last, traffic has speeded up 25 per cent and the safety of pedestrians has been considerably increased. The cost of the Chicago system averaged \$2500 per intersection.

CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS GROWTH OF FEDERAL POWER

President of Commonwealth Meeting Explains Theory of State's Rights.

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 16 .- Extension of Federal authority through Federal aid and subsidies in education, highway improve-ment, forest fire prevention and social welfare, has revived the doctrine of State's rights, not as a heory of nullification but as a protest against the encroachment of the Federal Government upon States as areas of local self-gov-ernment, asserts Benjamin F. Shambaugh, chairman of the ourth annual Commonwealth con-

The conference, which meets at the University of Iowa. June 28 to 30, will discuss problems arising from presented inquiries as foi-

"Are States in danger of surrendering the manerement of their own affairs through Feleral favor and coercion?"

"Is an ever increasing centralization of power in the Federal Government inevitable?"

"Can the extension of Federal aid be justified as a practical compromise between the principal of local self government and the principle of centralized govern-

"Are states now actually gaged in nullification of Fede.al

SAYS MOVIE AUDIENCES CARE MORE FOR STARS THAN STORIES Dramas Twisted to Fit Public's Idea of Player, William Le

Baron Explains. NEW YORK, June 15.—Motion picture audiences want to see their favorites in good stories, but they are far more interested in the tars' characters than in their ve-

hicles.

This is the consensus of William

Le Baron and his staff of scenario

writers and supervisors. The opinion holds, however, only n the preparation of scenarios for stars whose names have greater drawing power than the title or

theme of any story or author.
"In selecting a vehicle for one f the stars, such as Thomas Meigh-n, Richard Dix, Bebe Daniels, Adolphe Menjou and others, we look for stories that will fit into the public's preconceived idea of the star's character," Le Baron

LINCOLN J. CARTER VERY ILL GOSHEN, Ind., June 16.—Lin-

oln J. Carter. 61 years old, producer of many old-time melo fering from enlargement of the heart. He can no longer sleep ving down, but sits up day and night. Doctors say he cannot re-

His plays, which were first produced in Chicago in the nineties won him wealth. "The Fast Mail" and "Heart of Chicago" were two of his earliest and best. Both of them had a snorting locomotive as chief attraction, stopped by an heroic throwing of a switch in the or a stop at the edge of the stage.

Man Who Shot Self Dies. August J. Dreyer, 40 years old. of 2227 Chippewa streets, who shot himself near the heart at his home June 4. died early today at City Hospital. His mother, with whom he lived, told police her son had been in ill-health and estranged

from his wife. Member of Noted Family a Suicide SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.— Mrs. Portia Coolidge Jacobi Sweet, member of the Coolidge family o

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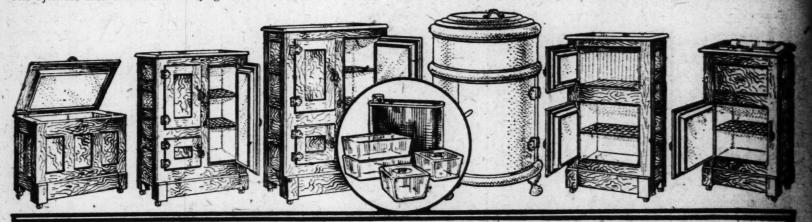
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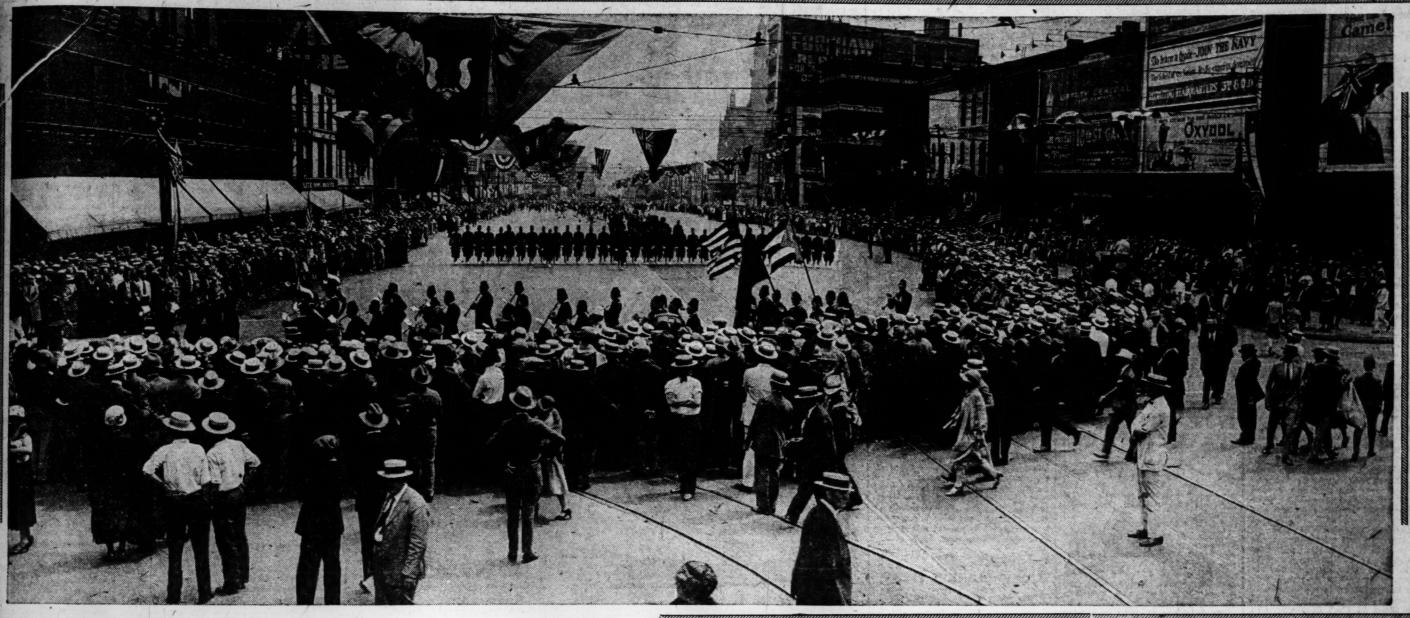
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Fiction and Women's Features

Yesterday's Gay Parade of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm



The marchers coming across Twelfth boulevard and turning into Olive street.



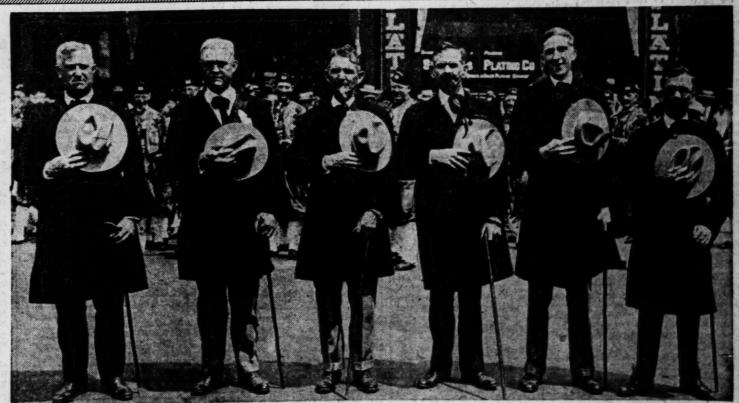
Looking down Twelfth boulevard, from Olive street, toward the starting point.



Jack Barnett, the smallest man in the parade, and Karl Pontius, one of the largest. Both belong to the Yusef Khan Grotto of Akron, O.



Martha Mae Matthews, the only woman drum major in the parade, and S. R. Stater, of the Murga Grotto, Galesburg, Ill.



The Six Kentucky Colonels of Kishmee Grotto, Covington, Ky.

farther within herself. The com-

heart were solid land, even while

she knew it to be only a vision.

She stood in the doorway, a

hands and a flat chin. Her large,

dilated eyes that somehow gave her

an appearance of beauty, watched the two men until they turned and

went southeast in the direction of the flax field. She wondered if

Malcolm would not look back and see her standing there then she

remembered that she would not at

that distance be able to see whether

he did or not. Presently the fig-

ures of Caleb and Malcolm merged

into one and the distant pallor of

the flax field swallowed them. El-

len pressed her hands to her eyes

To Be Continued. Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON

The Home Nurse.

M called upon to do some home nursing and do not always know how to approach the job.

The first duty is to prepare the

room. Remove fancy spreads and

lingerie pillows from the bed and

washed. A hair pillow is often an

A table set beside the bed for

light so it does not shine in the

patient's eyes. Peg rattling win-dows, use well made screens and ventilators instead of direct

will do if the more expensive ones

are not available. Oil noisy door

Wear white linen apron dresses

and low-heeled, comfortable shoes with rubber heels. Allow as little

confusion in the room as possible.

Do not stand over the patient and

talk or try to work them up into

surroundings. Rest, sunshine, air

and simple treatment are often

rattle newspapers, or cards or any-

thing that makes a noise which

In freshening the bed make one

side fresh and clean, roll the sheet

toward you, leaving the half roll in

the middle, then work the patient

over onto the clean half, then

make the other side, drawing the

rolled sheets toward you again.

Should circumstances require a

drawn sheet over the other, see that

it is fastened firmly at the corners

does not get into a wrinkled and

If flowers are placed in the

room, remove them at night and

the instant they fade dispose of them. Remove soiled linen and

dishes instantly. In removing a night dress, work it up slowly un-

der the shoulders and take it off

over the head, putting on the fresh

one the same way, over the head and slip on the sleeves, then work

it down slowly under the shoulders

Plenty of fresh handkerchiefs,

good cologne of standard make.

talcum powder, and a good atomi-

forts to the patient, old or young.

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knobs or hinges.

Those with muslin cover

OTHERS are frequently

and turned from the door.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

On a late afternoon in July, beon the swamp land to the north came hurrying home, bawling out their warning of the approaching The herd farther away sought shelter with the horses under the bluffs. Close to the earth there was a pale, unnatural glow, like the reflection from a white fire. Higher up the air was slag-gray, hanging in sultry folds. The hot voice of the grashoppers was the only sound abroad; it cut like little scissors in the grass.

Amelia, hoeing in the garden, drew the back of her hand across er wet forehead. The gray heat ras overwhelming. She looked restward to the drab bank of cloud minutes or more. Now it was a gigantic unraveling of soot, wideng out to the south and the north. It broke with lightning as Amelia

Suddenly a greenish light shot p as if from below the horizon. It had the effect of hollowing out ous void between heaven

"Hail," said Caleb almost under his breath as he came out of the barn. He would not admit it aloud. "Hall," said Amelia to herself,

her hand going instinctively to her She looked around and saw Caleb approaching. He passed her with-out speaking, as if nothing unusual

was about to happen. Martin, who was building an extra pigpen for two new sows, threw his leg over the bar and herded

all of the pigs into the shed. Then he turned the milch cows that had come home and were drinking at the trough, into the cattle yard. Lind, who had been reading, put aside her book at the sound of thunder. It had grown suddenly dark, and then suddenly light

was baking bread in the kitchen. "Looks like a storm, doesn't it?" She stood in the doorway and looked out. Judith was running about in the sheep pasture, getting

her sheep into the pen. Pete was circling about them, helping her. Lind thought how wildly beautiful she looked in the unnatural glamour: the able grace of her tall young body; her defiant shoulders which her black hair now fell; the proud slope of her throat and

stop, standing erect. Caleb had come to the fence of the pasture, and was shouting to her. Jude called Pete off, and he ran at her heels back to the barnyard, leaving the girl throw her arm out characthen toss her head and leave him

Judith came to the house, her eyes blazing. She hurried past

"What's the matter now?" Ellen before which she knelt.

"Huh! What do you for? You'll only say he's right, anyway. A lot you care, he's than he cares, what happens to the sheep!" she declared throwing herself into a chair in the kitchen. "There's goin' to be either a cyclone or hail, or both—and he thinks that by his not letting it come, it won't come. So he leaves the lambs in the pasture. Besides being the devil himself, he's crazy."

thunder. Martin and Charlie came indoors, and a moment later, Amelia. The strange green light darkened to purple and gray. A few large drops of rain struck the window. Amelia closed the kitchen door, first letting in Pete, the dog, Caleb had not come in. From the window he could be seen moving quietly about the barnyard, not even glancing at the sky. A crash of thunder split the

dome of the world. Lind covered her ears with her hands. The dog whined, and crept, under the hair sofa in the sitting room. Then the wind came. It strained at the roots of the old house, rattled the indow panes like cracking bones rushed in a great tide of sound garden. The poplars and the fir hedge would protect the gardenmaybe. The sheep were in the pasthem. The rain came in colossal black, except for the livid flares most incessant, shattering. Martin they all sat about, waiting. Caleb

The hail must have gone over." said Ellen presently, from the win-

thought I made out a funnel in the clouds, but it was getting too dark to see." Jude remarked.

A deafening crash of thunder sounded immediately outside the barn. The house rocked. "The barn!" Ellen cried. They

all flocked terrified to the window. They could see nothing.

Martin opened the door and stumbled out. In a moment he returned, drench to the skin. "It was the purper he said, and they all breathed took more. Jude giggled nervocaty, and Ellen looked has rebuild.

lie, squatting on the floor.

Amelia, in a trice, had an image

of Caleb lying dead on the barn floor. She was trembling now. The storm kept up with pitched violence for over a half hour, and then yielded as suddenly as it had begun. The air became pellucid and cool, the low, ragged clouds hurried to the east before a wind that did not touch the earth. Pete crawled out from beneath the sofa. No one had mentioned Caleb.

After it was all over, he came quietly into the house. "Well, well! Some little storm we had, eh? The hail passed right

over-they're gettin' it over east," Judith went out immediately, a

hard light in her eyes. She went to the sheep pasture, where she saw the ewes huddling, wet to the skin under their cropped wool. She picked up one of the lambs and hugged it to her. Then she glanced up and saw a man on an Indian pony riding in at the gate. She recognized the pony. .

"Gost-eyes!" she exclaimed to

Ellen came out of doors. When she saw the man on the horse she stopped stock-still, her hands dart-

ing together before her.

He got down from the saddle, and quietly fastened the bridle to the post. Then with long, slow steps he approached Ellen, removing his wide brimmed felt hat as he did so. "I've come back. Ellen, like I

said," he told her in a low voice.
"You look surprised." She had given him her hand dazedly. "I-I wasn't sure," she mur-

mured.
"All the folks here?" Ellen nodded, adjusting her glasses over her nose. "Won't you

come in? Where were you during the storm?"

"Where was I?" he laughed, walking beside her toward the house. "My pony and I find a

place in any storm." He told her that he had been camping out all the way from the southern lakes, and that he intended to do so for the rest of the distance to the most northern out-

post on the great river. "Will you come?" he whitpered, just before she opened the door of

Ellen dropped her eyes before his use a dimity spread that is easily dark face. His eyes were peculiarly drawn back, and a yellow olive in added comfort to the bed. Move color, like the eyes of a goat. He was Scotch, with Cree blood two generations back, and had been the bed out from the wall so as to be able to reach all sides. Caleb Gare's hired man for three medicines should be covered with a simple linen cover. Arrange the years until a year ago.

They went indoors and Caleb saw "Well-" he declared, stepping forward to seize Malcolm's hand.

How are ye—how are ye, boy?"

Malcolm grinned and shock hands with Amelia and Martin in made it appear that there was no family privately suspected that it meant more to Ellen than she had any right to permit it to mean."
Ellen stayed in the background and buttered the crusts of the bis-cuits she had taken from the oven. while Malcolm replied to Caleb's questions about his trip.

"We can put Malcolm up for couple of days, eh, mother?" Caleb suggested, turning to Amelia, "Better rest before you start on the

next lap."
Malcolm thanked him, but said
Malcolm Post to he had arranged at Yellow Post to do some boa, building for Erik Bjarnasson, and that he would be leaving again that very evening.

Malcolm went out to the barn with Martin and Caleb. Ellen began to prepare supper, while Amelia hurried to see whether damage had been done to her to-mato vines. While Ellen was alone, in spite of herself, the thing that for recognition. She had only one little memory—before he went away Malcolm had kissed her in the half darkness when they were milking, and later he had in breath asked her to wait until his return. Then it had been all over, and she had gone abo work as if her day was not just one great loneliness. For no one must know. No one must know. The tears fose in her eyes and she brushed them hastily aside, starting as the screen door creaked.

It was only Lind, coming in quietly as she always did. stepped up and put an arm around Ellen's waist. "Who is that dark man with

your father, Ellen?" she asked.
"Oh-just an old hired hand of his," she responded. Lind noticed that she said, "his." Everything about the place was "his," even the hired man, it appeared. She wondered if he were the one Judith had spoken of. He seemed to have come out of nowhere, like the

Lind looked out of the window to the west where the evening was setting in a cloudless rose. It be beautiful down the wood road now, the trees washed and

"I wish you had time to come for a little walk with me," she said "It's so peaceful out to Ellen.

"Well, then I think I'll go alone."

Made in White - Plesh - Rachel Send Do. for Triel Size "Have to get supper," said El-

THE EVOLUTION OF FASHION



THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

W E teach the children day by day the things they need to know along Earth's strange and varied way as through the years they go. We set their feet, with patient care, upon the path of life; we fit them for the journey there, its mingled peace and strife. Into the endless quest of truth, of beauty and of good we lead the eager mind of youth, and show life's noblest mood. We teach, and yet our teachers, they, for ah! how much they bring of all things beautiful and gay to make our spirits sing! They lend humility and grace scatter joy upon Earth's face with love of simple things. Their innocence and artlessness can shame the cynic sneer; they teach us more than words express the ways of

faith and cheer. Tips for Home Dressmakers

Soft effects are stressed in the new modes, and to preserve the fashionable straight allhouettes, draped treatments are employed These usually appear at the sides. Jabots are another means of soft effect, and these ripple down the front of a frock or fall in cascades at the sides.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

Children will often spell out

Useful occupations for older chil-

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concentration by swinging a soft dolls' furniture, rush-bottomed red ball for a few seconds, repeat- chairs and tables, and the tooling ing "Up, up, up," and "Down, of leather, as well as knitting down, down," as it is raised and crocheting, tatting and all kinds owered. The ball is then tied to of simple needlework. the crib and left to swing. Children of 2 years, old may

hose marvelous representations the Montemori insets Children at 3 can work with dressing frames and bead frames; at 6, with little wooden squares task was wrongly chosen for them. with letters printed on them.

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ing at picture books, handling

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2. Group II is light finger work

4. Group IV is for children no able to work; it is arm work with pressure and some skill. Clay modand furniture, construction sets, making paper flowers, knitting and crocheting, painting with water

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

HE hardest thing in the world for a man to realize is that a MEANS it when she says she's "going to leave him."

No matter how much "notice" his wife or his stenographer may him, somehow, he never actually takes her seriously, until he beverages; one from the war in the back of her chair.

nd in the linen closet or a letter in the filing cabinet.

be punch bowl, or pic a man just can't BELIEVE that any woman would actually may be cut in half the man just can't BELIEVE that any woman would actually may be cut in half to clean his own brushes or sign his own letters, as long the drink is served she merely "threatens."

Rhuberbade.

A woman's "talk" rolls right off a man's consciousness, like wahree pounds rhuberb; and a slicker. That is why he is always so astonished and hurt
er; six lemons; 12 and off a slicker.

His stenographer might give him two years "notice," instead to more two weeks, yet he wouldn't start to look for another until minutes before she was ready to put on her hat.

And his wife may give him "warning" every other day that "she set going to stand it another 24 hours"—yet, he won't try to find how to light the oven or where she keeps the can-opener, until baggage man comes for her trunks.

As long as a man can prevail upon a woman to "change her ad once more," he goes blissfully and peacefully on, in the sweet Milifre confidence that it was all "just chatter."

ed his stenographer close her desk and walk out with a smile her face—he still listens for her returning footstep, and hopefully tches the door in the fond belief that she will walk back in again.

That is why a man is always being "surprised" by a woman. He surprised when he finds himself engaged to her, surprised when he vers that she has married him, astonished when she finds him and dumbfounded, when she keeps her word—and leaves him alone in the world!

In fact, the only time he is NOT astonished is when she calls up next morning and tells him that she is taking the next train

No man can understand how a woman who has once loved him worked for him can ever STOP loving him or working for him! (Congright, 1936.)

Seen on Fifth Avenue

NE of the most charming en- | An extremely luxurious evening sembles seen lately is of gown is of silver lame, bordered white georgette and is worn with silver knots tufted like fur. ith a white velvet beret hat.

Long-sleeved gowns girdled at boarskin and gray leather. waist in the Moyenage fashion purse is large enough to hold letters, tickets, bills and a notebook.

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A ready-to-serve cereal. Delicious flavor. Con-tains bran. Mildly lax-

ative. Makes you peppy

dery, blackboard dr. your shoes. This is a very smart pump, the one and two-strap san-games. Stringing small buch. ite combination leathers are lizard Capes and hoods resembling that and kid, boa and kid and lizard de famous by Little Red Riding hood of scarlet velvet or crepe de hine have been seen in the even-

A large envelope purse is of gray

Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

ing Cloak was flying too high for

patience and wait.

At Last Peter Hears a Butterfly

Often things we've not suspected Are by accident detected.

DETER RABBIT was becoming discouraged. Busy Bee had said that there was at least one butterfly that made a noise and Peter had started out to find that one and couldn't. Never in his whole life had those long ears of his done so much listening. But even if a butterfly would pass so close to one of those long ears as to almost touch it, there was no sound that Peter could hear. The worst of it was that Busy Bee seemed to be trying to keep out of Peter's way.

But at last Peter found Busy Bee at work among the blossoms on a little patch of clover. "Busy Bee," said Peter severely, "I believe you told me a wrong story."

Beefin a tone of great surprise. "You told me that there is a butterfly that makes a noise," said Peter. "and I don't believe it. I've listened and listened and listened to all kinds of butterflies, big and little, and not a sound have I heard."

"Didn't you hear one squeak?" inquired Busy Bee. "No,' said Peter, "I didn't. What

is more, I don't believe there is one that squeaks." flitting about in winter?" asked ed. Presently he began to nod.

'Ive seen 'Mourning Cloak flit- began to doze. He was hardly ting about on a warm day in winter. But what has that to do and then his eyes opened, but he with a butterfly that makes a

"That's the one," replied Busy Bee, buzzing over to another clov-Peter hurried after her. "Say

that again," said he. "I said that the butterfly that lives through the winter is the one that squeaks, and that is Mourning Cloak," replied Busy Bee.

"Thanks," cried Peter over his shoulder. He was already running, lipperty-lipperty-lip toward the Smiling Pool. There were some willows down near the Smil-

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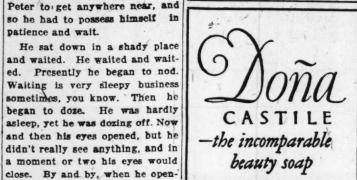


ed them, he saw on a twig very close to him Mourning Cloak, also resting. In fact, Mourning Cloak was so near that Peter could have reached out his wobbly little nose and touched this curious butterfly. But he didn't. You see, he was hardly awake yet.

But suddenly he was very wide awake. He had heard a tiny squeak. There was no doubt about t, because as he listened he heard it again. It was a sure enough squeak; and because he was looking right at that butterfly at the time Peter knew that it had come from Mourning Cloak. Mourning Cloak actually Had squeaked.

Peter was so excited he jumped right up in the air and kicked his long heels together. This frightened Mourning Cloak before Peter had time to ask how that squeaking noise was made, and ing Pool and Peter remembered to this day he doesn't know how that he had often seen Mourning it was done. But it was done. He "How's that?" inquired Busy Cloak there. So he scampered as had heard it with his own ears. fast as he could, lipperty-lipperty- And, if he could speak to you, he lip, and when he reached the wil- would tell you today that there is lows he began to look for a buta butterfly that can squeak. terfly dressed in black with a

(Conyright, 1925.) light border to its wings. He Like a postage stamp, a man's wasn't long in finding one. It value depends on his ability to was Mourning Cloak. But Mourn- stick to a thing until he gets there. -Chamberlain.







SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Any doctor will tell you: "A corn razor is dangerous in unskilled hands"

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THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN



Where Trial by Ordeal Still Exists.

HE Apingi, of the French Con-jof the body or rubbing the body go, are a small people of com- with chalk made from the bones, of paratively light color. They re- the ancestors of the victims. tain many of the customs that were One of the cruelest of unneces

of the upper incisor teeth. The At one time the chief of the tribe closed the ceremony by rest of the incisors are filed to was believed to be under the influa distinctive appearance to any young men of the tribe were sus- witchers were outside the nember of the tribe.

Like most of the tribes of Africa. they know practically nothing of medicine or surgery, and the practices they resort to in the curing of disease are sometimes frightful. In surgery, for instance, they are frequently cruel to the point of in-

In order to cure a case of lum bago they will slash the back, seemingly indiscriminately. Lime juice and pounded cayenne pepper will then be rubbed vigorously into the wounds. Needless to say, the records of cures are infrequent.

Some of the less brutal butledualinefficient medical cures consist of spitting upon the affected part



would not die, according to the be-

On the day of the trial the tribe gathered round, armed with spears, knives and axes, ready to tear the

Bravely the three youths raised they drank the horrible poison. The prevalent among the tribe in cen- sary tortures practiced by the torture through which they went Apingi is that of subjecting people was indescribable, but they finally One of the most striking of their customs is that of pulling out two ordeal. At one time the chief of the tribe closed the ceremony by going sharp points. This in itself lends ence of witchcraft. Three of the self, then declaring that the be-



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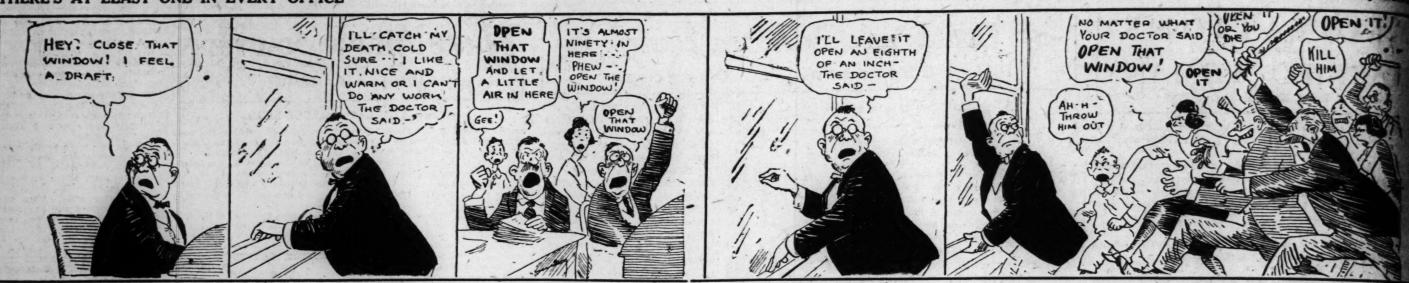
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Oh, shade of honest William Penn, To see the way the iron men, By candidates were scattered! Of suffrage and in a trice.

Newberry's mark was shattered. Babe Ruth is quite a drawing

With customers last Sunday no doubt

It wasn't his home run day.

But out of Babe they get a kick, For, if he makes a home run lick, The rooters wildly cheer him; And if, upon the other hand.

By their home pitcher he is fanned. They just as loudly jeer him.

There is one thing about the

Yankees, whenever Babe fails to do his specialty there are two or three understudies on the team who for His Book."

That is why the customer who crave home runs are seldom disappointed in the Yanks.

Pennsylvania, as one of her Senaters remarks "is no petty Western State." Nor does the election expenditures of \$1,422,000 come under the head of petty expenses."

Closing the filling stations on Sunday is nothing new. Joe Folk closed all the filling stations on Sun-Ten berries was the market price days years ago, but since the Volstead law has been in effect they have been keeping open day and night and every day in the week including Sunday.

Brazil has given two years' no He nearly filled our baseball yard tice of quitting the League of Nations and talks of joining the While most of them were there Western Association. Well, if Brazil can't make good in a major To see Babe make a four-base league she might cop the pensant in a Class A organization.

"Bootlegging Silk Hose Makes Rumanians Rich."

But no amount of money car make a silk stocking out of

Paying in advance for seats in the United States Senate is rather a risky business. There is no guarantee that the goods will be delivered and they don't even give trading stamps.

A long shot for a bookmaker!

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



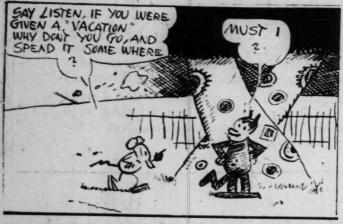


MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-By FONTAINE FOX

MCGUIRE CAME ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS INTO THE MORE POLITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT WITH ONE OF HIS LIEUTENANTS AND EVERY YOUNGSTER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAD TO START LOOKING FOR MCGUIRE'S LOST DOG.



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Senator Questions Anti-Saloon League Counsel About "Interference" in Heber Nations Case.

WITNESS SAYS LOCAL DRYS DREW HIM IN

Investigator Demands Figures on Contributions Received by Prohibition Organization.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Selz ing an opportunity for which he had long been itching, Senator Reed of Missouri, as chairman of the Senate's Campaign Fund Investigating Committee, this morning put Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent of the Antisaloon League, on the witness stand and started a rigorous examination designed to show the inner workings, financial

and otherwise, of the league.
Statements which had been issued by Wheeler about the alleged tse of wets' money for Representative Vare, the winner of the recent illionaires' senatorial primary in Pennsylvania, gave Reed his cue He directed last night that Wheel er be subpensed as a witness. The Reed made the opportunity which was denied him at the recent prohibition hearings, when Whee elected to appear as an attorney

Wheeler was on hand with portfolio of papers, when the hear ing began. In a lull during the examination of a preceding witble and asked Reed when he might

expect to be called.
"Who are you!" asked Reed.
"I'm Wheeler," was the rather

abashed reply.
"I hadn't the pleasure of your acquaintance," said Reed.
Wheeler explained that he had that he would break if his e ination seemed likely to run over "You had better cancel it," said

A few minutes later Wheeler was Wheeler walked to the withe

chair in an atmosphere that crackled with expectancy. He and Reed oked each other squarely in the eyes as Reed administered the The battle of the giants for that is the way in which Washington looks at these men-was

Honors Even in First Clash. As has been expected, the dry chief proved an antagonist worthy of his steel. Honors were even at the noon recess. Wheeler appeared quite composed. At times he leaned back in his chair, resting his chin on his left hand. Again he would lean forward and em-phasize his replies by striking the table. His voice was steady and he looked right at his questie

They made a noticeable physica contrast-Reed with his fresh coloring and white hair; Wheeler, a smaller man, with sallow com plexion, thin brown hair and a small sandy mustache. His sal-lowness has been heightened by recent illness. Just before the end of the not

recess, after a long series of ques-tions about Wheeler's salary, the form of the League organization, its legislative activity and other such matters, Reed asked how much the league collected for its Work in 1925.

Wheeler said he did not know the exact amount, but thought if between \$150,000 and \$200,-

"How much did you collect in

Wheelr said he did not know, but would be glad to ascertain the amount from the League's books at Westerville, O. Reed Demands Figures.

"Can you find out by wire?"
"If the committee makes that " smiled Wheeler. "Speaking for the committee." said Reed. "I make the request."
Then Reed, peremptorily told the
witness exactly what he wanted Produced before the committee. "Give us," he said slowly, "the mount of money that you have on and, and the bank or banks in nich it is deposited. Give us the nount collected for 1926. Give

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the amount collected in 1928."